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## Stalin Proposals Discussed

London, Jan. 28.  
The Cabinet met today and informed sources speculated that Generalissimo Stalin's proposals for a revision of the Anglo-Soviet Treaty were the principal item on the agenda.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, received Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin at the Foreign Office last night and it was assumed that Mr. Bevin sought further elucidation of the Soviet standpoint before submitting to the Cabinet his recent exchange of correspondence with Stalin.

The Foreign Office maintained complete silence concerning Britain's next step but it appeared that the Cabinet would be called upon to sanction another direct approach to Stalin this time to ascertain what the Soviet leader had in mind when he said that certain changes in the treaty were necessary before an extension could be considered.

Moscow radio today hinted that the Soviet's price of revision would be termination of the so-called Anglo-American bloc "against the Soviet Union." Foreign policy experts view the Pravda charge that Mr. Bevin had denounced the Anglo-Soviet Treaty as a propaganda trick designed to see how far Britain was prepared to go to carry out its announced intention of having better relations with Russia.

It negotiations with Russia reach an advanced stage by the time the Foreign Ministers Council meets in Moscow in March, Stalin may be in a position to use them as a lever to pry apart the solid Anglo-American front in the negotiations for the German peace settlement.—United Press.

## MINISTERS' DEPUTIES DISCUSS GERMANY

London, Jan. 27.  
The main theme of the meeting of the Foreign Ministers' special deputies this afternoon following a statement of Poland's views on the German peace treaty, was whether a de-centralised or a unified Germany would be a greater danger to peace.

The Soviet memorandum containing views on the formation of a central German Government was not discussed. The memorandum was tabled last Friday.

Mr. Robert Murphy, United States, took the chair this afternoon.

The Polish delegate, Dr. Stefan Wierzbowski, referred to the just published report of the international committee for the study of European questions dealing with Nazi activities in Germany, and used this as a warning to illustrate his argument for the need for care in dealing with Germany.

After the Polish representative had finished, discussion developed between him and the French delegate, M. Couve de Murville, about the best political structure for Germany. The French delegate asked what Poland thought that the danger of nationalism and revisionism would be smaller in a unified Germany than in a de-centralised Germany.

He pointed to Hitler and the "Anschluss" with Austria as examples of extreme nationalism in a centralised state. In the economic field he asked whether the danger of cartels and monopolies, which the Poles wanted to veto, would not be greater in a politically unified Germany.

Dr. Wierzbowski said he understood the French view, but thought that political dismemberment of Germany would be impracticable and would not last. His views were put forward without prejudice to the proposals which the deputies themselves might have to make about the structure of Germany.

## KIDNAPPING OF BRITONS Jewish Mayor Appeals For Return

### British Women Leave Tel-Aviv

Jerusalem, Jan. 28.  
Mayor Israel Rokah, of Tel-Aviv, demanded today that the 200,000 inhabitants of the world's only all-Jewish city find and release the two prominent Britons held hostage by the Jewish underground.

The Mayor's strongly worded appeal was a bid by responsible Jewish leadership in Palestine to halt and punish the renewal of violence by militant underground forces.

The High Commissioner, Lt.-Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, has warned the Jewish Agency leaders that the British Army will take over parts of the country unless the kidnapped men were released within a stated period. This was believed to be 48 hours, beginning yesterday.

The two hostages were Mr. H. L. Collins, British banker who was snatched from his home on Sunday, and Judge Ralph Windham, who was abducted from a Tel-Aviv courtroom yesterday.

The Mayor, in a broadcast, said: "From you people of the only Jewish city in the world I demand the immediate release of Mr. Collins and Judge Windham. Whatever your political complexion I put it to you that the kidnappers of these two citizens besmirched the name of Tel-Aviv. They have insulted 200,000 of its inhabitants."

**Lost Decency**  
"If the kidnappers are allowed to go unpunished the world will be entitled to say you have lost your sense of decency. No man or woman of this young city should rest until the kidnapped have been returned. I demand everyone of you to endeavour for their release. I shall know no rest until you have."

### H.K. SUSPECT'S SUICIDE

Kure, Jan. 28.  
A Japanese war crimes suspect, awaiting transportation to Hong Kong for trial, today stole a carrying knife from the cookhouse of the air staging post near the British Commonwealth air group at Iwakuni, Western Honshu, and committed suicide by slashing his throat. He was former Army captain Heitaro Sato, one of a party of six suspects wanted by the Hong Kong Government.—United Press.

## Control Lock Found Near Plane

Copenhagen, Jan. 27.  
A control lock—a contrivance for securing a plane's controls when it was on the ground, was found 60 yards from the crashed Royal Dutch Airlines Dakota in which Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden and 21 others were killed at Kastrup aerodrome near here yesterday.

The Chief Control officer of the Danish Air authorities revealed today in a preliminary statement on an investigation into the crash.

The statement said it had not been ascertained so far whether there was any connection between the lock—which is of Dutch origin—and the crashed plane.

Investigations are now centring on this point in an attempt to discover whether the lock was left in the plane, which would have made handling of the controls difficult, said the report.

The combined Dutch, Swedish and Danish inquiry commission will continue its investigation tomorrow.—Reuter.

## China Ship Guild And Hong Kong

Shanghai, Jan. 28.  
Stating that Hong Kong has virtually become a loophole for smuggling activities, the Shanghai Steamship Companies' Guild has appealed to the Chinese Government for inclusion of Hong Kong into China's coastal shipping line.

This was disclosed by Mr. Lee Yung-liang, Secretary-General of the Guild to Central News in an exclusive interview today. Mr. Lee said that the Guild sent the petition to the Government last November.

Mr. Lee, meanwhile, lauded the Government order for nullification of the order to open four ports in the Yangtze River to foreign navigation.—Central News.

## Chaplain's Story Of Soldiers' Heroism

London, Jan. 28.  
An eye-witness story of how four British soldiers, condemned to death by the Japanese, refused to be blindfolded, while one read the New Testament as he was shot, is told in a book published in London Monday.

The author, the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, former assistant chaplain general in the Far East, described how he was taken by lorry to witness the execution, carried out by Indians who had gone over to the Japanese.

## Political Adviser For H.K.

London, Jan. 28.

The Governor of Hong Kong has asked for the appointment of a political adviser with experience in China and action to give effect to his request was in hand, said the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, in Parliament today in answer to a question.

A second labour officer, he added, had recently been appointed and the question of creating an additional post to be filled by a person with trade union experience was under consideration.

A representative local committee was existing in preparation of a comprehensive plan for the social and economic development of the colony.

Mr. Barnett Janner, Labour, had asked whether in view of the desirability of establishing a regime at Hong Kong which would provide a working model of a progressive and democratic community for the benefit of the people in the Far East, the Minister would arrange at an early opportunity to provide the Government of Hong Kong with expert political advisers and labour experts and the means to put into operation an effective plan for the social and economic development of the colony.—Reuter.

## 16 Degrees In France

Paris, Jan. 28.  
Temperatures dropped to 16 degrees in Paris today as the cold wave continued to grip France with no relief in sight.

Pierre Aigrot, roads and bridges engineer, and Rene Teyssiere, his assistant, died of exposure when their car stalled in Hautes Pyrennees Department, near the Spanish border.

Snow still fell heavily in most parts of France. Some schools were closed through lack of fuel. Trains were one to three hours behind schedule.

Water froze in pipes and fountains and temperatures were the lowest this winter.

Today snow fell in Lisbon—a rare event—for the second time this winter.—United Press.

## Portugal Deaths

Lisbon, Jan. 28.  
Nine persons were killed today as the result of a most intense cold wave sweeping Portugal. Lisbon and many other places reported snowfalls up to one metre deep.

The weather was so cold that olive presses were frozen in many parts of the country.—United Press.

## Jet Fighter Explodes

Sandiego, Calif., Jan. 28.  
An Army jet-propelled P-80 "Shooting Star" fighter virtually obliterated itself and its pilot when it crashed and exploded in a field north of here.

Witnesses said the plane caught fire in the air and the pilot, trying for an emergency landing, crashed.—Associated Press.

## Heavy Fighting In Java

Batavia, Jan. 27.

The Dutch Governor General, Dr. Hubertus van Mook, took off in a special plane early today for Sourabaya to investigate personally reports of large-scale fighting near Kilan, south of Sourabaya.

According to the Indonesian news agency half a division of Netherlands troops with heavy artillery, tanks and planes on January 24 began a large-scale action. Dutch troops tried to take the railway junctions of Mojokerto and Sidoarjo. Fighting continued with a number of villages changing hands intermittently. Thousands of villagers have fled for safety.

The Indonesian news agency said Dutch planes strafed market places, stations and trains wounding many civilians.

The Dutch information service said it had received no reports about fighting.—United Press.

## "DOUBLE" WAS MURDERER

London, Jan. 27.

Walter Graham Rowland, sentenced to death for the murder of a woman in Manchester, heard his counsel tell the Appellate court today that another man—said to be his double—had confessed to the crime.

On December 16 Rowland was found guilty of killing Clyde Balchin, whose body was found on a bombed site in Manchester last October.

When the sentence of death was passed, Rowland shouted, "May God forgive you. You have condemned an innocent man."

Today the only words he spoke were "yes, sir," when the court official asked him if his name was Walter Graham Rowland.

Standing with his hands on the rails in front of him Rowland heard his counsel, Mr. Kenneth Burke, tell the court: "It seems that a man named David John Ware has made a full confession to the murder of the woman in respect of which the appellant was convicted."

Mr. Burke continued: "He is serving a sentence in Liverpool prison. In addition, at the request of the Prison, the police have investigated the matter and have taken a full and detailed statement under caution. He describes in considerable detail the way in which, according to him, he murdered this woman, and he also describes quite a lot of matters incidental to the crime."

Mr. Burke asked for an adjournment, which the police did not oppose.

In reply to the President of the Appeal Court the counsel said that Ware's statement was dated January 24. Also present in court were three new witnesses prepared to give evidence for Rowland.

The Lord Chief Justice, in adjourning the appeal for a fortnight, said: "We are not at present giving leave to call further evidence."—Reuter.

## Murderer Taunts Police

Los Angeles, Jan. 28.

A taunting offer of surrender as slayer of the "Black Dahlia," Elizabeth Short, has been received and accepted as authentic by the Los Angeles police.

The message, printed on a penny postcard, was addressed to a newspaper and said: "Here it is. Turning in Wednesday January 29 at 10 a.m. Had my fun at the police. Black Dahlia avenger."

The police recalled that a previous communication, which was sent with the personal effects of the slain 22-year-old girl, last Friday, said that another communication would follow.—United Press.

## Yoshida Forming New Cabinet

Tokyo, Jan. 28.

Japanese newspapers today prepared extras announcing the Yoshida Cabinet's resignation, which they expected this afternoon after the Cabinet's meeting, scheduled for two p.m. Tokyo time.

Well-informed Japanese sources opined that Yoshida had already received "sanction" from high SCAP officials for the Ministers which he intends to include in the new coalition government, of which he will be premier.

They pointed out that Yoshida, when given an audience by the Emperor yesterday afternoon, reported plans for the organization of a new coalition Government, including all parties except the Communists, as the only means of coping with the current economic crisis as well as with the approaching reparations and peace treaty problems.

Japanese observers said the Cabinet's resignation was imminent because of the "important" activities from early this morning.

The Chief Cabinet Secretary, Jiji Hayashi, conferred with the Finance Minister, Tanzan Ishibashi, whose policy the Social Democrats have denounced. Cabinet secretaries were also summoned by Yoshida.

**Labour Unrest**  
Leaders of the Liberal Party, of which Yoshida is president, also held secret meetings.

Observers said Yoshida had decided to push organization of a new coalition Government because he had been assured by the Social Democrats of participation if the Yoshida Cabinet first resigned.

Observers attributed the present Yoshida Cabinet's downfall to the growing labour offensive which was spurred by rising inflation, which the Government had failed to check. They pointed out that the preceding Shidehara Cabinet legislated drastic anti-inflation measures, including the issue of new yen, and freezing bank deposits in February, 1946. However, the new yen starting from scratch last February, had already reached nearly 100,000,000,000 yen.

**Still Sitting**  
As the Yoshida Cabinet began a Cabinet session at 3 p.m. today.

**THE WEATHER**  
The anticyclone over China has decreased in intensity and is moving eastward. Pressure is high over the lower Yangtze Valley. A depression remains to the NE of Japan and from it a trough of low pressure extends south and southeastward. A depression to the S of Mindanao is moving westward. Pressure is low generally over the Dutch East Indies.

Today's Forecast—Moderate E winds inland; moderate or fresh E and NE winds offshore; partly cloudy with morning mist or haze; rather warmer.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 64.4 deg. F. Minimum: 64.4 deg. F. Rainfall: 0.2 inch. Humidity: 62 per cent. Relative humidity: 62 per cent. Wind direction: ENE. Wind force: 10 to 15 knots.

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## HOW IRRITATION VARIES FROM DIFFERENT CIGARETTES

Tests made on rabbits' eyes reveal the influence of hygroscopic agents

	TYPE OF CIGARETTE
1 Edema 0.8	Cigarette made by the Philip Morris method
2 Edema 2.1	Cigarette made with hygroscopic agent
3 Edema 2.7	Popular cigarette No. 1 (ordinary method)
4 Edema 2.6	Popular cigarette No. 2 (ordinary method)
5 Edema 2.7	Popular cigarette No. 3 (ordinary method)
6 Edema 2.7	Popular cigarette No. 4 (ordinary method)

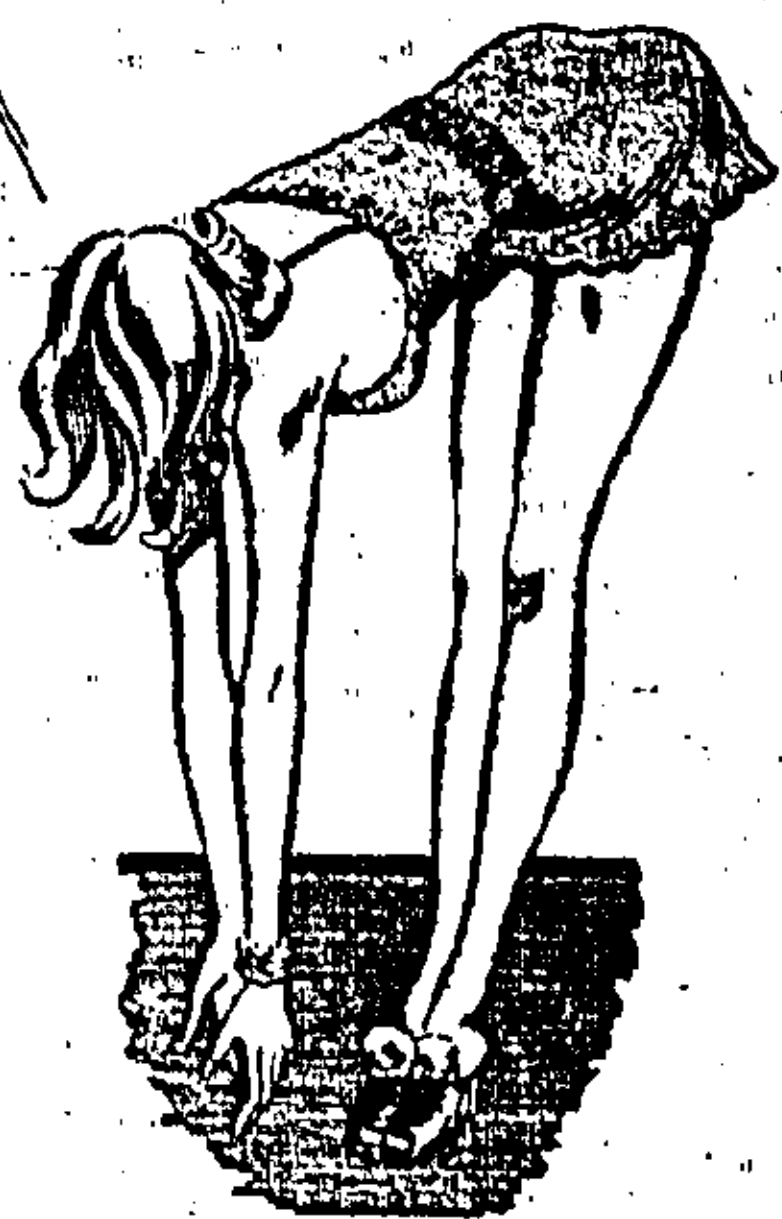
CONCLUSION: \* Results show that regardless of blend of tobacco, flavoring materials, or method of manufacture, the irritation produced by all ordinary cigarettes is substantially the same, and measurably greater than that caused by PHILIP MORRIS.

CLINICAL CONFIRMATION: \*\* When smokers changed to PHILIP MORRIS, substantially every case of irritation of the nose and throat due to smoking cleared completely or definitely improved.

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# EMPLOYEE'S FREE LODGING Tenancy Ends With Finish Of Employment

## Ruling By Court Of Appeal

The question of whether an employee who was given free lodging by his employer under an employment agreement could continue to occupy the premises upon the termination of his employment, was decided by Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice T. J. Gould at the Full Court of Appeal yesterday when written judgments were delivered in favour of the employer.

The appeal was lodged by Mr. J. P. Mahuvavalla after Mr. Justice E. H. Williams had earlier affirmed a decision of a Tenancy Tribunal ordering him to leave the premises, No. 52, Wyndham Street, second floor, which was provided for him to live in by his employer, Mr. B. R. Iranee, under an employment contract.

When his employment terminated, Mr. Mahuvavalla refused to leave, contending that his occupation of the flat was not necessarily for the purpose of his employment.

In the Full Court of Appeal, Mr. Mahuvavalla was represented by Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, while Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. F. H. Loschey, appeared for Mr. Iranee.

### Terminology

In his judgment, the Chief Justice said: A number of authorities under the English Rent Restriction Acts have been cited by counsel but as the relevant parts of the Proclamation of 1945 differ in some material respects from the English Acts, those decisions have only a limited application. The question before this Court, is whether the fact that the appellant was provided with free lodging as part of his remuneration gives him protection under the Landlord and Tenant Proclamation and the answer to this depends upon the terminology of that enactment.

The first point to be considered is whether or not "rent" in Article 1 and other Articles refers only to money. At Common Law the term "rent" was not restricted to pecuniary rent; tenancies by way of services were formerly very common. It has been held, however, that under the Rent Restriction Act 1920, the term "rent" applied only to pecuniary tenancies (Horsley v. Maynard (1925) 1 K.B. 514) and I think that having regard to the provisions of Proclamation 15 of 1945, the term "rent" in the Proclamation should be so interpreted.

As then the appellant paid no rent, he is neither a Principal Tenant nor a sub-tenant within the meaning of Article 1, and since every tenant must fall within one or other of these categories, it follows that he is not a tenant. How then can he be a bona-fide claimant possession under a landlord?

### "Too Wide"

As to this Mr. d'Almada urged that the object of the Proclamation is to protect all persons who entered lawfully into the possession of premises, and he argued that since the appellant's original possession of the premises was by virtue of his employment, and consequently lawful, he comes within its terms. I think this interpretation is too wide, for it gives no effect to the words "under a landlord" in para. 1 (a) of Article 6, and those words, in my view, indicate that unless a person has a bona-fide claim to possession arising out of the relation of landlord and tenant, he may be evicted. The fact that his possession is lawful in the sense that he is not a trespasser or even that he resided in the premises under the terms of his employment, is not enough.

In my view, therefore, the decision of the Tribunal, which was correct in law and, I might add, consonant with reason and good sense.

I think the appeal should be dismissed with costs.

### "Lodging"

Mr. Justice Gould, who concurred in his judgment said: The order for eviction is based on para. 1 (a) of Article 6 of the Landlord and Tenant Proclamation, No. 15 of 1945, which gives power to evict any person who, in

the opinion of the Tribunal, does not bona-fide claim possession under a landlord or his predecessor in title. As this involves an enquiry into the existence of the relationship of landlord and tenant between respondent and appellant, it will be convenient first to examine the contention of the respondent that appellant was never more than a mere licensee. This is based on the use, in the agreement, of the word "lodging". It is argued that the obligations of the respondent would have been fulfilled by the provision of a mere room in a boarding house or even a bed space; that the "lodging" could have been changed from time to time at the will of the respondent. It is, I think, probable that the respondent could, within the terms of the agreement, have provided lodging which would have been no more than a licence, but what it is necessary to look at is what he actually did do. If he interpreted his obligations more favourably towards the appellant than he need have done, that does not alter the fact that he provided premises in the nature of a flat, and it has not been contended, on the part of the respondent, that exclusive possession was not given. As the existence of exclusive possession is the general and acknowledged test applied to distinguish a lease or tenancy from a licence, it follows that (so far at least as this distinction is concerned) a tenancy of some sort did exist. The fact that it might have been terminated and replaced by something less at any time does not affect the position.

### Must Relate Back

The argument for the appellant was that he did bona-fide claim under a landlord; that the word "tenant" not having been defined in the proclamation, it must be given the meaning it had at common law; that the words "bona-fide" must relate back to his original possession and not to the breach of any express or implied undertaking to quit the premises upon his employment being terminated. I am in full agreement with this last contention—any other construction would render any tenant liable to eviction after due notice to quit. I agree also that upon the facts of this case, appellant was in the position of a tenant at common law. I do not think it necessary to recapitulate the authorities quoted upon this point—they are, I think, accurately summarised in Halsbury Vol. 20 p. 13, para. 8. "The test is whether the occupation is subservient and necessary to the service... But where the occupation is allowed solely as remuneration for services, and is not related to the performance of

## Fortune-Teller Told Her Of Death

The circumstances surrounding the death of a 27-year-old married woman at 11 a.m. on Dec. 20, four days after an abortive suicide attempt, were related to Mr. W. H. Latimer, sitting as Coroner, by S/I Sullivan of Ping Shan Police Station at an inquest held yesterday.

At the conclusion of the inquiry, the Coroner returned the verdict that "Death was due to natural causes, which were the direct result of an attempt to commit suicide while of unsound mind."

Tang Kam-yau, husband of Man Ping-ling, the deceased, awoke at about 3 a.m. on Dec. 16 to find his wife missing from the bed. In the kitchen, he found her hanging by a piece of red cloth, her feet about eighteen inches from the ground. He untied her, went next door to call his mother, who gave the wife a cup of hot tea, while the husband ran to Hang Mei Village to summon help.

Here he saw a Dr. Tang Chi-wai, graduate of Sun Yat Sen University, Canton, in western medicine but not registered in Hong Kong. He implored the doctor to save his wife. Dr. Tang accompanied the distressed husband to Hang Tau and, after examining the woman, gave her an injection of camphor in water (1 amp.) told the inmates to get another doctor and to notify the Police, as he was not a locally registered practitioner.

Deceased's husband, an uneducated S/I Sullivan, followed the doctor home and was given two grammes of Camphor and one dose of digitalis. On the woman recovering consciousness,

### ROTARY MEETING

Hong Kong Rotarians and their friends were yesterday treated to an exhibition of miniature paintings by Mr. Alexander D. Kusida at their weekly luncheon, and to a talk on the history, growth and technique of the art.

The speaker was thanked by Dr. Herklotz who said the subject was appealing to both amateurs and professionals.

### Important Words

It does not, however, necessarily follow that because the appellant was a tenant at common law, he was a tenant of a kind contemplated by the proclamation. The important words are "under a landlord" which make it clear that this is merely a negative way of saying that a person can resist eviction under the subsection provided it is shown that the relation of landlord and tenant does exist (or at a material time) exist between the parties, or, if the landlord is not a party, then between the landlord and the opponent. This relationship, I consider, must be one of a kind contemplated and recognised by the Proclamation, which involves a study of the Proclamation with a view to ascertaining whether the landlord and the tenant are of a kind so contemplated. As the landlord is clearly within the definition of that term, it remains only to examine the position of the tenant.

No definition of the word "tenant" appears in Article 1 of the Proclamation which, however, does include definitions of the expressions "Principal tenant" and "Sub-tenant". The word is nevertheless used in several places in the Proclamation, generally in a context which shows that it was regarded as equivalent to "Principal tenant" though once, in Article 6, it obviously includes both "Principal tenant" and "Sub-tenant". I think that the only inference that can be drawn is that the draftsman considered for the purposes of the Proclamation, that every tenant must fall into one or other of those two classes, each of which is, by definition, composed of persons who pay rent.

### Payable In Money

While rent at common law may include services, it has been held that in the English statute which most nearly approximates the Proclamation, namely the Increase of Rent and Mortgage Interest (Restrictions) Act, 1920, the term rent means rent payable in money and money alone.

Furthermore, the essential object of the Proclamation is to prevent general increases in rent; the prevention of eviction is subsidiary to this and is provided for, in my view, because it would be difficult, if not impossible, to effect the main object of the Proclamation without it. But the intention of the Proclamation would not be defeated by eviction in the few cases parallel to the present, particularly as in most of them the likelihood is that the evicted tenant will be rehoused by another employer on similar terms.

The appeal should be dismissed with costs to the respondent.

## Queen's Theatre Threat Case

Charged with demanding \$15,000 by menaces through a threatening letter sent by post to the management of the Queen's Theatre Chau Chung-kee, unemployed, was yesterday committed to the Sessions by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy.

Inspector Sell said that on Nov. 15, 1946, Mr. Lam Ming, manager of the Queen's Theatre received a letter demanding \$15,000 or suffer damage to life and property by bombs. The money was to be handed over on Nov. 17 to a person holding a bunch of flowers at the main entrance of the Nathan Hotel, Kowloon.

The police were informed and a party lay in ambush but no person turned up.

A party of police, on Dec. 1, went to Room No. 310 Tai Tung Hotel, and there found defendant. During the search a threatening letter addressed to the Queen's Theatre was found under a pillow. Defendant was taken to the Central Police station and subsequently requested to write a letter which he did. The writing was compared with that received by the manager of the Queen's and Prof. Mr. Kiam and Inspector Morrison, of the Finger Print Bureau, would give evidence that, in their opinion, both letters were written by the same hand.

Evidence was given by So Ting, who stated that he came to know, accused on Nov. 19, by arrangement, he went to Room No. 310 at the Tai Tung Hotel on Dec. 1 at 12.30 p.m. and waited for him till 1 p.m. When accused came he was told to go and purchase writing paper and an envelope, write a letter to the Queen's and that defendant was going to Theatre. On his return accused proceeded to write on the paper with a pencil. Accused placed the letter in the envelope and was about to seal it, but there was no paste. Witness suggested that accused ring for the boy to bring some. This he did but the police came in instead. That was a pre-arranged signal.

After the evidence of the manager of the Queen's Theatre, and other formal evidence, accused was committed for trial.

## High Cost Allowance Lowered

A reduction in the Rehabilitation Allowance for February and March, 1947, is announced by the Labour Officer.

The average of the Food and Fuel figures for the nine weeks ended January 25, 1947 was \$11.9752. The Rehabilitation Allowance, says the statement, will therefore for the months of February and March 1947, being on the scale of \$11 and less than \$12, be—Daily Paid Artisans \$2.60 per day; Coolies \$2.10 per day; Females \$1.50 per day. Monthly Paid Male \$72 per month, Female \$51 per month.

The food and fuel costs for the week ended January 25 was \$13.1330, an increase attributed to the Chinese New Year period.

was no evidence of disease. The neck was not fractured. Sections of the internal organs were sent to the Government Chemist for possible poisons, said Dr. Alvarez, and the report received from that official stated that "no identifiable poison could be detected in the post-mortem materials."

Whether death was due to coma, syncope or shock due to exhaustion could not be determined, said witness. It would not have been inconsistent with natural causes.

In his testimony, Tang Kam-yau stated that he married about seven years ago, and that the relations between his wife and himself were very good. About two years ago his wife complained of pains in the chest and would, at times, be off colour for a couple of days. Recently, however, she appeared in good health.

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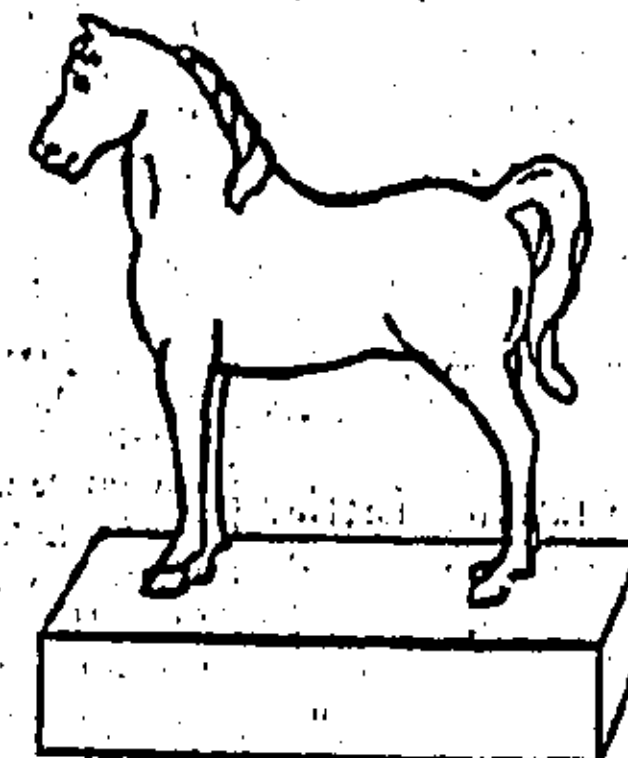
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# SOLICITOR ON "ALL-TIME RECORD" BAIL

## Revue At The Star

The tempo at the "Star" Theatre quickens from tonight when a fast-moving revue replaces the legitimate drama and comedy which has been a feature of the theatre for the last two months.

"London By Night" was formed by the well-known London producer, Pearl Beresford, from artists from London's famous Whitehall and Windmill Theatres, and its accent is on laughs, though there is also some excellent dancing, classical piano solos and fine soprano singing.

Ken Douglas, who was for a time resident comedian at the Prince of Wales Theatre, playing opposite such stalwarts of the profession as George Robey, is the ideal "gag-a-minute" man to keep a show of this sort going as far as laughs are concerned.

Nan Kennedy, the well-known Broadway star is another versatile member of the company who not only has her own part but also appears in many of the sketches, together with Haddock and Day, who have their own dancing and back-slap act.

For the classical music fans there is Carmelita Lawless who adds a pleasant contrast with her selections from the masters, while the Dinah Shore fans are well catered for in Sylvia Morraine who has an original presentation for her popular songs.

One of the more attractively presented spots in the show is that of Colores and Barri, who provide some enjoyable dancing in their Negro Ballet specialty and also in a novel Swiss number which is enhanced by the attractive costumes, while the Two Vernons demonstrate in their number just how complicated and entertaining the act of ascending stairs can be—when you are a dancer.

Louise is the show's soprano and will be heard in well known and loved favourites. Bill Pierce's left hand should delight the boogie-woogie fans and help to round off a really excellent show.

The second Blanche Litter company which has been playing "Madame Louise" and "Gaslight" returns to Singapore tomorrow.

Mr. Latimer's Court by Mr. Marcus da Silva when, after a short adjournment, Inspector Smith informed the Court that he had been instructed to ask for bail to be fixed at \$75,000 in the case in which Major Gen. Yu Ting-wah, alias Yu Hok-chiu, 44, of the Army Cultivation Division, Peace Preservation Corps, is charged with feloniously receiving at Kennedy Town, 1,750 ingots of six lead, knowing same to have been stolen or unlawfully obtained.

When the case was called, Mr. Silva applied for bail, saying that defendant had already been in Police custody for the past three days.

Opposing the application, Insp. Smith informed the Court that investigations have not yet been completed and urged that it would prejudice Police inquiries if accused should be released on bail. He pointed out that the prosecution considered the case to be a very important one.

**Question Of Bail**  
Mr. Silva: "I have to apply to Your Worship for a ruling regarding this question of bail. As Your Worship doubtless knows, in every case which they think important, the Police, or the Crown Solicitors, invariably oppose bail on the ground that it may prejudice investigations. I agree with Insp. Smith that the case might be important, but what is more important is the public interest. I am bringing up this matter, Your Worship, not only in the interests of my client, but also in the public interest as, as Your Worship will agree, every accused person is entitled to bail. Agreeing, Mr. Latimer said that bail is required to ensure the presence of an accused at his trial and should not be refused except in very serious charges such as murder. He felt defendant should be granted bail, however substantial the sum might be.

Insp. Smith's application for a short adjournment to enable him to receive instructions on this point was granted.

On resumption, Insp. Smith stated that he had been instructed to ask for \$75,000 bail as the offence was very serious (felony) and the prosecution was in possession of very strong evidence against the accused.

**Case Outlined**  
Mr. Silva told the Court that the Police not only had in their possession \$77,000, which they alleged to be an exhibit in the case, but which he, Mr. Silva, would prove to be his client's personal property, but they were also holding every bit of the metal which was recovered. As the case was connected with the Chinese Government, there was no question of defendant absconding into Chinese territory.

In an outline of the case, Inspector Smith stated that on Jan. 6, some 183 tons of pure lead were shipped from Wuchoo to Hong Kong on two tugs provided by a transportation company with which accused was in some way connected. On arrival, the tugs tied up alongside Cheong Road and 58 tons, valued at about \$200,000, were unloaded. Some time later, information was received by the Police that 1,750 ingots had been deposited in a certain godown and inquiries indicated that they were deposited there by the accused who, it was alleged, obtained an advance on them.

Further inquiries, continued Insp. Smith, revealed that the balance of the shipment had been sold by two men for \$187,000. The Police would seek to prove, said Insp. Smith, that these two men, who had absconded, were associates of defendant.

Asserting that several flaws had already appeared in the prosecution's outline, Mr. Silva pointed out that accused, who was agent for the transportation of the lead, was charged with receiving. Another question which arose, Mr. Silva said, was whether the Court had any jurisdiction in the case, which he submitted was a civil action, brought into a criminal court.

His Worship suggested that, in view of the ingots and the \$37,000 in the possession of the Police, bail should be fixed at \$25,000 and, on the parties agreeing, formally adjourned the case for one week with Feb. 4 tentatively fixed as the date of hearing.

A statement issued by the Police last night said that as a result of two searches at 20 Belcher Street and 384 Queen's Road West a total of 2,739 ingots were recovered by Inspector Smith. Total value of the metal is \$222,000.

**ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES**  
Peninsula Hotel arrivals: Mr. W. G. Frost, Mr. & Mrs. D. Tappan, Mr. H. E. Halliwell, Mr. & Mrs. M. H. Pepper.

Departures: Mr. J. McNell, Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Cornley, Mr. & Mrs. A. N. Parlane.

Arrivals by the "Deconah" from Singapore on Monday included Mrs. A. E. Plunkett, Mrs. T. Barnes, the Misses E. Jackson, A. L. Romilly, M. C. Hodges, S. A. Du Vivier, E. S. Walker, M. G. Kennedy, M. L. Mason, W. M. Barnett, O. J. Barnett, P. W. Rhodes, C. M. Lawless, Mr. and Mrs. S. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stocker, and Messrs. K. D. Taylor, W. J. Pearce, J. H. Chitt, J. C. Piddock, R. G. D. Giddons, and M. H. Bazar.

Departures for Shanghai by the "Shanghai" yesterday included Messrs. V. G. Davis, A. J. Davis, J. W. Chapman, H. Matland, S. W. Topson, G. Romilly, W. W. Brook, A. J. Mann, M. J. Eddo, G. A. Kemp, R. G. Huang, L. Kaminsky, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Vetter, Mrs. M. J. Duck and Miss V. Trumble.

For snatching the hand bag of Miss L. S. Ratner in Des Voeux Road Central on Monday, Wong Lee was sentenced to imprisonment for one month and to six strokes, by Mr. E. H. Sainsbury at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Yaumati Police Station yesterday found a black and white Womble bitch which they believe to be owned by English-speaking people. The animal was found in Market Street at 5.30 p.m. and is thought to have been stolen from Nanking Street, though the owner cannot be traced.

Inspector Allan, of the Health Department, was responsible for the arrest of five hawkers on Jan. 27 and their appearance before Mr. Latimer yesterday.

Wong Kau-chi and Cheung Kam-chai were each fined \$25 for selling fresh fish in Shanghai Street, while Ng Lau, Fong Ming and Wong Mui were ordered to pay \$25 each for selling live chickens in Kansu Street.

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## NEXT FLIGHT:

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## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

## NOTICE TO MEMBERS

## FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING

Saturday, 8th February 1947.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through numbers (8 Races—\$16) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Sweep (\$2.00) on the last race.

## MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tifens will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$5 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie, Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

## SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession, will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order:

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

## CHINA MAIL

Windsor House

Managing Editor: W. J. Keates.

Telephones: 24354

Editors: 24354

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## GOVT. SALARIES

Intimation of the impending appointment of a Commission to review the salaries and conditions of service of Public Officers in Hong Kong will occasion no surprise. War and its aftermath have brought about a curious reversal of positions as between the Government employee and his counterpart in commercial employment. Generally speaking, before the war, the Government servant of whatever grade was considered to be more generously treated both as to emoluments and service conditions than the average worker in other spheres of activity. Today, it is common knowledge that Government has been much slower in scaling up salaries to meet the inflated cost of living, and that a good many public officers are living under conditions of considerable hardship, and that, relatively, the civil servant is much worse off than the "civilian," unless he happens to be corrupt. One of the unfortunate consequences has, in fact, been an appalling increase in the scale of corruption and if there can be reason to expect salary revisions to check and discourage such graft, the Commission's appointment must be welcomed on that additional ground. There is, of course, no question that many public officers are grossly underpaid under present economic conditions for the services they are expected to perform. It is to be hoped, however, that in the selection of the Members to compose the Commission, some thought will be thrown back to past criticism of similar Commissions. Inclusion of some of the higher officials, with expert knowledge, is natural enough, but it is possible to arouse much adverse comment if the Commission appears to be overweighted with interested parties.

## POLICE EFFICIENCY

It is odd that the police, checking up on the complaint of a Commando corporal about ticket racketeering, should appear to be more interested in attempting to track down the original culprit than in the police constable who refused to make an arrest. In the result, the man identified next day by the corporal brought his employer into court to provide him with an alibi, and the case was dismissed. There is no encouragement in incidents of this kind to public cooperation in stamping out crime and petty rackets. The Commando gave time in the public interest on two successive days, much of which could have been saved had a police constable carried out his duty. Yet nothing was said in court to indicate proposals to take disciplinary action, although on the face of it, the constable's offence was more serious than that of the ticket racketeer. If there is one weakness of Hong Kong's police force that is more apparent than another, it is the strange inability of the Chinese rank-and-file to bestir themselves to notice offences even when they are perpetrated right under their eyes. This bland indifference can be attributed to one of two causes. Either they are often not themselves aware that an offence is being committed; in other words, they are themselves ignorant of the law; or they have excellent reason for shutting their eyes in the absence of superior officers. When, therefore, a flagrant instance, not merely of failure to make an arrest, but of outright refusal, is brought to higher notice, the opportunity to make an example is one that there can be no excuse for overlooking. Time and again, the police have made requests for the support of public-spirited citizens in their difficult task of crime suppression with inadequate resources. It is a plea that cannot too often be reiterated. This, however, is not the way to inspire public confidence.

Ottawa, Jan. 27.

The Reconstruction Minister, Mr. C. D. Howe, said today that Moscow radio reports that the United States is testing Y-bombs in Canada are "quite untrue."—United Press.

## THE TRIALS OF ZBW

ZBW—Hong Kong's radio station which frequently takes a verbal "beating" from critical listeners, through the columns of the press, has always been, financially, a losing proposition.

The spate of correspondence which arrives in the Colony's newspaper-offices from all with a gripe against ZBW shows a healthy interest on the part of the local public in its social amenities. But in actual fact the volume of adverse criticism is quite out of proportion to the facts, and seems to be directed along the wrong channel.

In an interview yesterday with the PMG, Mr. Wynne-Jones, ZBW's administrative head, I asked for and received details which showed that

By MARGARET BRADBURY

ZBW does not get a sufficiently large budget from the funds of the Colony for the station to aspire to achievement above its present level.

## Studio Work

Said Mr. Wynne-Jones: "The estimated expenditure allowed for the current year for studio work is \$171,000. This takes no account of the engineering side or maintenance etc. At present the total number of licences in the colony numbers just over 10,000, bringing in about \$120,000.

Before the war the total licence issue yearly was above 14,000. Reason for the drop is partly that sets have not been available and also that they are extremely expensive.

"They are now coming into the Colony in a steady flow but are still much more expensive than before the war when a GEC ten valve set, cost only \$400.

In Britain, that much-maligned service, the BBC is granted annually by Parliament an amount which runs into millions of pounds though it is not more than the sum of money brought in by licences for the previous year.

## Public Service

In Hong Kong, ZBW is financed by the Government, according to Mr. Wynne-Jones: "because it is a public service which the people require in much the same way as they require a sanitary service or a water supply. We try to do the very best we can to meet public requirements, but we cannot go above our financial resources."

ZBW's studio staff at present numbers only four outside the engineers, with nine part-time announcers.

Listeners who take up the pen about the Colony's radio station want the programmes to be more varied or colourful according to their individual view. They want them to contain what they like, and as

tastes always differ, ZBW will quite naturally never succeed in satisfying everyone at the same time.

## Pepping Up

But in the matter of "pepping up" the local programmes generally, Mr. Wynne-Jones pointed out that talent here is very limited. "For instance," he said "there are only four pianists in the Colony who are available part time. For general programme talent auditions are held once a fortnight, and if it is at all possible we give applicants a chance."

"Advantage is always taken, when noted people are passing through the Colony, from a broadcasting point of view, but they cannot always be persuaded to cooperate."

Judging by ZBW's small broadcasting fee, the reason is not always hard to find.

Here is a list showing some of the items included in the \$171,000 estimate for this year:

Personal emoluments	62,744
Artists and announcers	40,000
Incidental expenses	2,500
Printing	2,500
Records	6,400
Rent studios & offices	12,600
Royalties etc.	3,900
Uniforms	255

## Dragged Into Bushes

How a woman was dragged into some bushes and robbed by two gangsters while she was on her way to worship her ancestor's grave, was related by Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown Counsel, before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when Tin Kwan-ming, 32, and Lui Kee, 19, were charged with robbery by violence.

Found guilty unanimously by the jury, Tin was sentenced to seven years' hard labour and 12 strokes, while Lui, who pleaded guilty, was given four years and 10 strokes.

The woman was robbed of a wrist watch and three gold finger rings. When she refused to give up the rings, first accused threatened to cut off her finger with a pocket knife.

The pair also took away her money, but eventually returned \$1 to her as her train fare home.

The police arrested the second accused on Dec. 6, nearly two months after the incident, and the first accused on Dec. 10.

A confiscation order in respect of 38 bottles, each containing 600 tablets of Sulphadiazine, was made by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Choi-tin aged 19, appeared before him charged with attempting to export same on s.s. Haiying. S. I. McMillin searched accused as he was going on the Douglas Wharf to the ship at about 2.30 p.m. on Sunday.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

## KEEP THE CEILING LOW

Regardless of how a declarer feels about the O. P. A., he doesn't like to have too high a ceiling on his contracts. Often he would rather be trying to make a game with ten tricks in a major, even with none too adequate trump support, than to be seeking 11 tricks in a minor. That additional trick is sometimes impossible to attain. And usually, even if the trump support is just a card less than the standard to give the side eight, it seldom will cost him more than one trick if he plays soundly.

S. 7 4  
H. J 2  
D. A. Q. J 10 3  
C. K. Q 10 5

S. 9 5  
H. A. K 10  
8 7 6 5 3  
D. 9  
C. 4 2

S. A. K. J 10 3  
H. 9 4  
D. K. 6 2  
C. J. 6 8

(Dealer: South, North-South vulnerable.)

South West North East  
1 S 4 H 5 C  
North explained after this hand that his reason for bidding 5-Clubs was "conservatism. I didn't have adequate support

for my partner's spades," he said, "and so I wanted to give him a choice between diamonds and clubs. By bidding the lower-ranking suit, I made it possible for him to pass if he preferred clubs or to slip into 5-Diamonds if he preferred that suit."

"It developed, however, that five-odd was just one trick too high, as the defenders took two tricks in hearts and one in clubs, and would have done the same against 5-Diamonds or 4-Spades."

Several more expert players than North told him they would have preferred 4-Spades to five of either minor. Though that would have involved the risks of an unsafe trump suit, there would have been one trick margin of safety as against either minor contract. There was no argument by anybody that North should have let West prevent a vulnerable game by his barrier bid in hearts. If North had merely doubled that, South would have passed, and the 4-Hearts doubled would have been defeated only one trick.

## Your Week-End Question

Under what circumstances is it better for a declarer to play his lowest card on a losing trick, instead of false-carding with a higher card?

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"A" is for atoms, "B" is for bombs, "C" is for cyclotrons.  
"D" is for devastation . . .

## Old People Fall An Easy Prey

Thousands of Britain's old people are spending the evening of their lives in grim conditions of squalor and neglect, not only in Public Assistance Institutions, but also in so-called "homes" run for profit by private individuals.

This state of affairs has just been revealed in the pages of the Report of a Survey Committee of the Nuffield Foundation, which inquired into the living conditions of old people throughout Britain.

The Chairman of the Committee was Mr. B. Seebohm Rowntree, one of Britain's best-known social investigators. Representatives of the Ministry of Health, the Department of Health for Scotland and the Assistance Board were advisory members of the Committee.

As did the recent Curtis Report on the conditions of homeless children in need of care and protection, this new document of human misery shows that much of the extreme callousness, cruelty and greed described in the pen pictures of Charles Dickens still exists today.

## Shocking Cases

In phrases similar to the darkest pages of the Curtis Report, the Rowntree Report tells the story of "shocking cases of cruel exploitation and neglect of old and often sick people, whose loneliness and dread of the sordid workhouses makes them an easy prey for unscrupulous profiteers."

Here are some examples found by the investigators, who, like the members of the Curtis Committee, did not publish the identity of the people concerned.

"Miss 'X' runs a home for 30 old people, with charges ranging up to £3-0 a week," says the Report. "The staff consists of a daily woman as cook and two young women with babies. The registration of the home as a nursing home was cancelled some years ago after a patient had been reported to the medical officer as verminous and uncared for."

"Miss 'X' was recently fined for drawing an old-age pension after a pensioner's death. The home smells and is very dirty. Much of the furniture is broken. The Area Officer of the Assistance Board has recently removed seven pensioners as they were being neglected. The patients seen by the Committee's investigators were frightened and unhappy."

"In another such 'Home' the inmates were at the mercy of a woman who was a pathological drunk."

"Miss 'Y' ran a small home for six or eight old women," states the Report. "Her staff consisted of one girl of about 17. Miss 'Y's' manner to visitors was always strange, and her reply to an inquiry about a resident's health was invariably the formula 'She is very well; she had a lovely dinner yesterday of roast duck and green peas.'"

"Residents visited were not infrequently found naked in bed, and very often crying. Miss 'Y' eventually had a breakdown, and was diagnosed as a dipsomaniac."

## Inspection Needed

The Committee recommends that all homes run for profit should be statutorily subjected to inspection and that detailed consideration should be given by the Government to drawing up a scheme of inspection.

The Report points out that the voluntary homes in which the residents are badly treated can only exist because of the traditional dread of the public assistance institutions.

"Once in such a place," says the Report, "the owner can play on the aged person's dread of the public assistance institution by threatening to send for the Relieving Officer every time that he or she resists ill-treatment or protests against neglect. The radical cure is the provision over a period of time of an adequate number of good homes and public assistance institutions on a high and consistent level of excellence."

What of the existing public assistance institutions, popularly known as "workhouses"? Their squalor and conditions of life in them were described by Charles Dickens a century ago. Three months ago, the Curtis Committee shocked the nation with descriptions of some of today's institutions. Here is how they are described in the Rowntree Report.

## Motel Assembly

"Public Assistance Institutions frequently contain a motley assembly of the destitute; the great majority are aged, but there are also children, epileptics and feeble-minded young, the blind and the sick."

"In one institution I was stated by the matron that old people could not have any cupboards for their private possessions, as the mentally deficient girls who shared the accommodation with them would steal their things."

Many of these institutions were built in the early decades of the 19th Century, and are structurally inadequate by modern standards. There are steep, narrow stone staircases, narrow yards lit by windows that are too few and too high up, and sometimes containing as many as a hundred beds separated from each other by less than two feet.

"Cases have come to the notice of members of the Committee of aged persons dying in circumstances of great squalor and loneliness, because local authorities, although asked, have been unable to fulfil their legal obligations to receive them into an institution."

The Report points out that not all public assistance institutions are obsolete and unsatisfactory.

The committee recommends that, during the next 15 or 20 years, local authorities and voluntary agencies should provide several thousands of small homes for 20 to 25 residents. As an interim measure until these homes are built, the Committee suggests that institutions to accommodate up to 200 old people with restrictive rules reduced to a minimum should be provided, where suitable buildings are available, and that the member of clubs for old men should be increased.

On the subject of compulsory retirement, the Committee feels that those who are elderly, but not so old, should be able to continue in employment for as long as they wish—United Press.

## SNOW IN MODERN SCIENCE

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

The scientists who recently created the first man-made snowstorm over Grelock mountain in Massachusetts, by dropping six pounds of dry ice pellets on a cloud three miles long, were amazed to see this cloud change its shape.

The transformation began about two minutes after the dry ice was scattered from the plane.

The cloud originally was wide and somewhat flat, a stratus type. The first step in the change was streamers of snow pouring out of the cloud's bottom.

Quickly after that pillars of cloud began to rise from the top of the stratus formation. These pillars were cumulus, that is, the familiar high-piled cloud formations of summer, that frequently carry rainstorms, often with thunder. These cumulus clouds, have castle turret tops and low, flat, dark bottoms, out of which rain pours.

Something like that, on a small scale, happened from the scattering of six pounds of dry ice. The explanation is that when the water particles in the original cloud turned into ice, this reaction released a lot of heat. The heat changed the formation of the cloud to cumulus.

## Chain Reaction

But the heat change did something vastly more important for man's prospects of making snow storms for useful purposes. It set up a chain reaction. That is, although the dry ice started the snowing, the snowfall continued under its own power, and actually built itself up. Apparently, the extra heat drew more moisture to be precipitated by natural means, as snow.

The General Electric scientists who made the snowstorm were Vincent J. Schaefer and Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry.

The explanation of the dry ice pellets is that each one, due to its intense coldness, about 110 degrees below Fahrenheit, chills nearby droplets of water so rapidly that they form tiny bits of ice, probably too small to be visible under a microscope. These bits act like seeds, a drop of snow forming from each one. This process then spreads automatically to nearby areas not directly cooled by the dry ice.

## Sub-Cooling

In the Grelock mountain cloud, the water particles were still liquid, although below freezing in temperature. This sub-cooling also is a known and frequent phenomenon in clouds and vapor. It is one cause of icing on airplanes.

The man-made snow was all tiny ice crystals. Whether large flakes of snow can be produced remains to be demonstrated, but it is likely they can, and their appearance will depend on weather conditions around or in the clouds.

Dr. Langmuir estimated that a single dry-ice pellet, the size of a bean, might produce enough ice nuclei to develop several tons of snow. He thought that one plane, in a five hour flight, sowing dry ice pellets, could generate enough to cover a few inches of snow over a considerable area. This would require hundreds of millions of tons of snow.

The first snowstorm, however, carried a hint that much study will be needed before man can produce snowstorms where and when he will. This snow fell from a cloud about two miles above sea-level. The snow fell into dry air and all of it evaporated before it reached the ground. Under some other conditions such snow pellets might melt into rain drops.—Associated Press.

## INDIAN STATES AND UNION

New Delhi, Jan. 28.

The Indian Chamber of Princes constitutional advisory committee has approved a draft resolution declaring that the entry of India's princely States into a future Indian Union must be regulated by agreement with individual rulers.

The states will not agree to any extension of Union powers beyond those laid down in the British cabinet mission plan which defined defence, communications and foreign affairs as the three subjects for Union control.—Associated Press.



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# SAFETY FLYING STANDARDS

## Minister's Assurance In House Of Lords

### Loading Margin To Be Studied

London, Jan. 27. The Minister of Civil Aviation, Lord Nathan, said today he has submitted questions on the all-out load of passenger aircraft for special and urgent consideration by the Air Safety Board which meets tomorrow, following questions in Parliament.

All-up weight, said Lord Nathan, was only one of many considerations and no body of technical opinion in the United Kingdom had suggested that the authorised weight for the Dakota of 28,000 pounds was not satisfactory. It was an appreciable reduction on the United Kingdom war limit of 30,000 pounds.

The Minister has also ordered the immediate investigation into the operational efficiency of fire fighting equipment at Croydon where 12 persons died on Saturday in a Dakota crash.

In the House of Commons the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Civil Aviation, Mr. G. S. Lindgren, gave an assurance of rapid inquiry into the crash and said the Ministry would always adhere to the principle that safety came first regardless of the economic consequences in civil flying.

"There has been, so far as the United Kingdom is concerned, no accident with a Dakota aircraft which could be attributable to the weight at which the aircraft was being operated," he declared.

British-made aircraft are to replace the Dakotas used by the British Overseas Airways Corporation and the British European Airways shortly. It was officially stated in London today.

#### Long Term Policy

The replacement is not due to the crashes but is part of a long term policy to use British aircraft.

Vickers Vikings—at present grounded during modifications to the de-icing equipment—and the four-engine Handley Page "Haltons" will be going into service in a short time.

The Dakota which crashed at Stowting, Kent, on January 11 with the loss of eight lives did not act in conformity with regulations while flying over France, it was stated during the closing stages of an inquiry into the crash at Church House, Westminster today.

The assistant to the Director of French Air Navigation said that the plane never confided its navigation to the ground station.

It did not signal its entry into the control zone and never gave its position to the French station.

Air Commodore Vernon Brown, Ministry of Civil Aviation Director of Accidents, thanked the French authorities for their help in the inquiry.

He declared: "I admire the way they have said 'we are not perfect'. 'We have had a lot of difficulties and we want your suggestions and your help and we will give you our help'."

Concluding the inquiry Air Commodore Brown said he would issue a report as soon as possible.

#### Dakota Statement

Officials in Washington meanwhile have contested any suggestion that recent Dakota crashes were due to planes being "worn out" American Army surplus.

While many have seen war service they were all given a thorough overhaul before entering commercial use, it was said. A Douglas Aircraft Company spokesman denied that there was any fundamental structural fault to blame for the crashes and pointed out that Dakota crashes seemed numerous only because there were incomparably more Dakotas in service than any other type of transport plane.—Reuter.

### Attack On Lindsay Speech

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, Jan. 27. Lord Lindsay's speech in the House of Lords was attacked by all Kuomintang papers here which argue that such intervention would be highly derogatory to Chinese prestige and in any case if one-power mediation by a man like General Marshall was ineffective, three-power intervention is extremely unlikely to be successful.

The speech was naturally approved by Communist circles but they remain silent regarding the desirability of three-power intervention.

British circles here, commenting on the debate in general, express surprise that so much time was spent discussing Chinese internal affairs instead of the numerous outstanding pressing Anglo-Chinese questions of trade and commerce.

## Arabs Reject Plan For Partition

London, Jan. 28. Dr. Jamal Effendi Hussein, vice chairman of the Palestine Arab higher executive, has rejected partition as a solution of the Palestine problem and warned Britain that creation of a Jewish state there would become "a permanent source of trouble in the Middle East."

Hussein spoke to the Anglo-Arabian Palestine conference which resumed its sessions on Monday with one of the principal parties to a settlement—the Jews—still absent.

Addressing 22 Arab and three British delegates in the conference room at St. James Palace, Hussein claimed that establishment of "an alien Jewish state" would entail "the creation of another Balkans in the Middle East" and that all Arabs would resist it "with all means at their disposal."

Hussein demanded that Socialist Britain fulfil the pledges the British Government had given to the people of Palestine which, he said, guaranteed self-determination.

#### Arab View

"The Arab world is a territorial continuity inhabited by a homogeneous population with one national outlook. As such it is free from serious friction and is a natural bulwark for peace."

The creation of an alien Jewish state in Palestine would mean the destruction of that territorial continuity and national homogeneity and the creation of a running sore that would undoubtedly become a permanent source of trouble in the middle east."

Hussein called the Palestine Arab case simple and self evident, and said that it meant only that the people desired to remain in "undisturbed possession of their country and to safeguard their natural existence and freedom."—Associated Press.

### GRACE MOORE

Paris, Jan. 27. The American opera star Grace Moore, who was killed in yesterday's Copenhagen air disaster, will be buried in the United States, her Spanish actor husband Valentin Paredes stated before he left Cannes for Paris and Copenhagen today.—Reuter.

## Collapse Of China Warning

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, Jan. 27. A powerful appeal to the Government and Communist Party to cease hostilities immediately was made here yesterday by prominent business and professional leaders in a joint manifesto which ascribes to the civil war the deterioration of economic conditions, general state of disorder and failure to effect any rehabilitation.

The manifesto warns "if hostilities don't stop, the date of the total collapse of China cannot be far off."

As usual the manifesto does not give the slightest indication how such peace can be brought about, which everybody in China appears to desire except the extremists on both sides who unfortunately remain the chief factor.

### HUMAN RIGHTS

New York, Jan. 28.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected on Monday as chairman of the United Nations Human Rights Commission, which began its long task of establishing machinery to safeguard fundamental freedoms throughout the world.

Mrs. Hansa Mehta of India, nominated Mrs. Roosevelt, who was chosen without opposition.—Associated Press.

## Giral Hands In Resignation

Paris, Jan. 27.

Jose Giral, Premier of the Spanish exile Government, today handed his resignation to President Martinez Barrios, following the resignations of four of his Ministers after a stormy 25-minute Council of Ministers.

The four Ministers who resigned were Trifon Gomez (Socialist), Enrique de Francisco (Socialist), Jose Leiva (CNT) and Horacio Prieto.

The resignations caused no surprise, in view of the growing opposition to the Giral regime during past weeks. The situation was brought to a head last Wednesday when the Right Wing Catholic Minister without Portfolio, Rafael Sanchez Guerra, resigned, protesting against what he termed the Cabinet's exclusively Leftist character.—United Press.

Copenhagen, Jan. 27. The Swedish Crown Prince is due to arrive in Copenhagen tonight to supervise the transport to Sweden of the remains of his son, Prince Gustav Adolf.—Reuter.

## Withdrawal Of Troops From Italy

Rome, Jan. 28.

A coordinated plan for the evacuation of all Allied military forces from Italy will come into effect immediately the Italian peace treaty is ratified, the official British spokesman at Allied Forces Headquarters said today.

The evacuation, the spokesman added, would not begin with the signing of the peace treaty, due on February 10, but with its ratification, the date of which is not known.

British forces would be evacuated through Trieste and Venice, and the Americans through Leghorn. In addition, there would be a certain amount of movement, both by road and rail, into Austria. Considerable numbers of British troops would be due for release, and others would be sent to Britain, Germany and the Middle East.

The evacuation would be completed within the stipulated ninety days after ratification of the peace treaty, the spokesman said, and providing there were no complications, he saw no reasons why this should not be possible.

The British and the United States forces in Trieste free territory were limited to a maximum of five thousand each under the terms of the peace treaty, but it was possible that this figure would not be necessary. He hoped these forces would not remain in the free territory long enough to need replacements, and that the free territory would be self-supporting in a short time.—Reuter.

## Outcry In London Papers

London, Jan. 27.

Reacting strongly to the two weekend air disasters, the British press today called for an immediate enquiry into the use and loadings of Dakota aircraft.

In particular, they asked for an official statement on the load which British operated Dakotas should carry.

Saying that British Dakotas are allowed to take 3,000 pounds more load than they were designed to carry, the "Daily Mail" editorial today said: "It must be asked whether British civil aviation profitable payload is considered to be more important than the safety of passengers."

The "News Chronicle" termed the overloading of "these planes as a national scandal" and emphasised that only last week the Scandinavian countries had asked the British authorities not to overload Dakotas flying from British airfields.

Lord Beaverbrook's "Daily Express" declared: "To ground all Dakotas would disorganise and disrupt airline services. It is an extreme measure, that may yet have to be discussed if disasters continue."

In general, newspapers called for what the "Daily Mail" aptly described as an "international Plimsoll Line" in the air-safety code, formulated and respected by all nations.—Reuter.

## FIVE YEARS FOR CANADIAN

Ottawa, Jan. 28.

A Toronto optometrist, convicted on 12 charges of conspiracy in connection with an attempt by Russian agents to obtain a Canadian passport, was sentenced on Monday to five years' imprisonment.

He was Dr. Henry Harris, 51, 224 St. Clair St. East, who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment on Monday for conspiracy in connection with an attempt by Russian agents to obtain a Canadian passport, was sentenced on Monday to five years' imprisonment.

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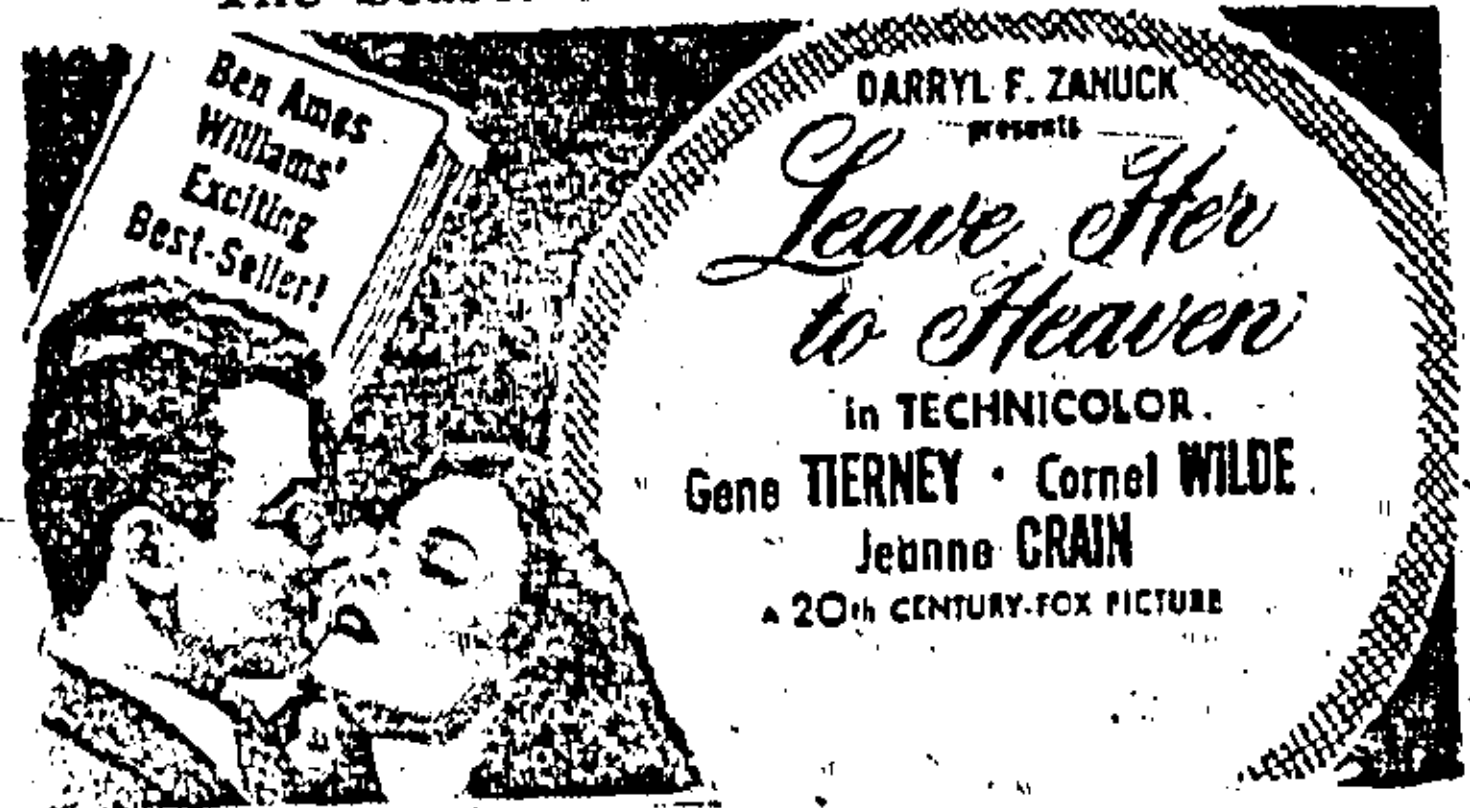
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BY  
POPULAR  
DEMAND!

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY!  
The Season's Dramatic Sensation!



Charles LAUGHTON as  
"CAPTAIN KIDD"

SHOWING **KINGS** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.15 p.m.

M-G-M's BIG, SPECTACULAR MUSICAL SHOW!

**VAN JOHNSON • Esther WILLIAMS**



**THRILL OF A ROMANCE**

ALSO SPECIAL GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS  
PLEASE BOOK YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE

**LEE THEATRE**

TOWN BOOKING OFFICE  
W. HARRING & CO. ALEXANDRA BLDG. GR. FL.  
BETWEEN 11.00 A.M. AND 5.00 P.M. DAILY

Showing To-Day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.10 & 9.15 p.m.



WARNERS made it in TECHNICOLOR... with  
RALPH BELLAMY ALKIS SMITH • Robt. Armstrong Regis Toomey • Allen Jenkins  
From a Story by Frank Wood & Robert Suter • Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ • Music by Max Steiner  
Screen Play by Frank Wood & Robert Suter • A Warner Bros. First World Picture

**ALHAMBRA THEATRE**

Showing To-Day at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

**LOVE IS FUN!**

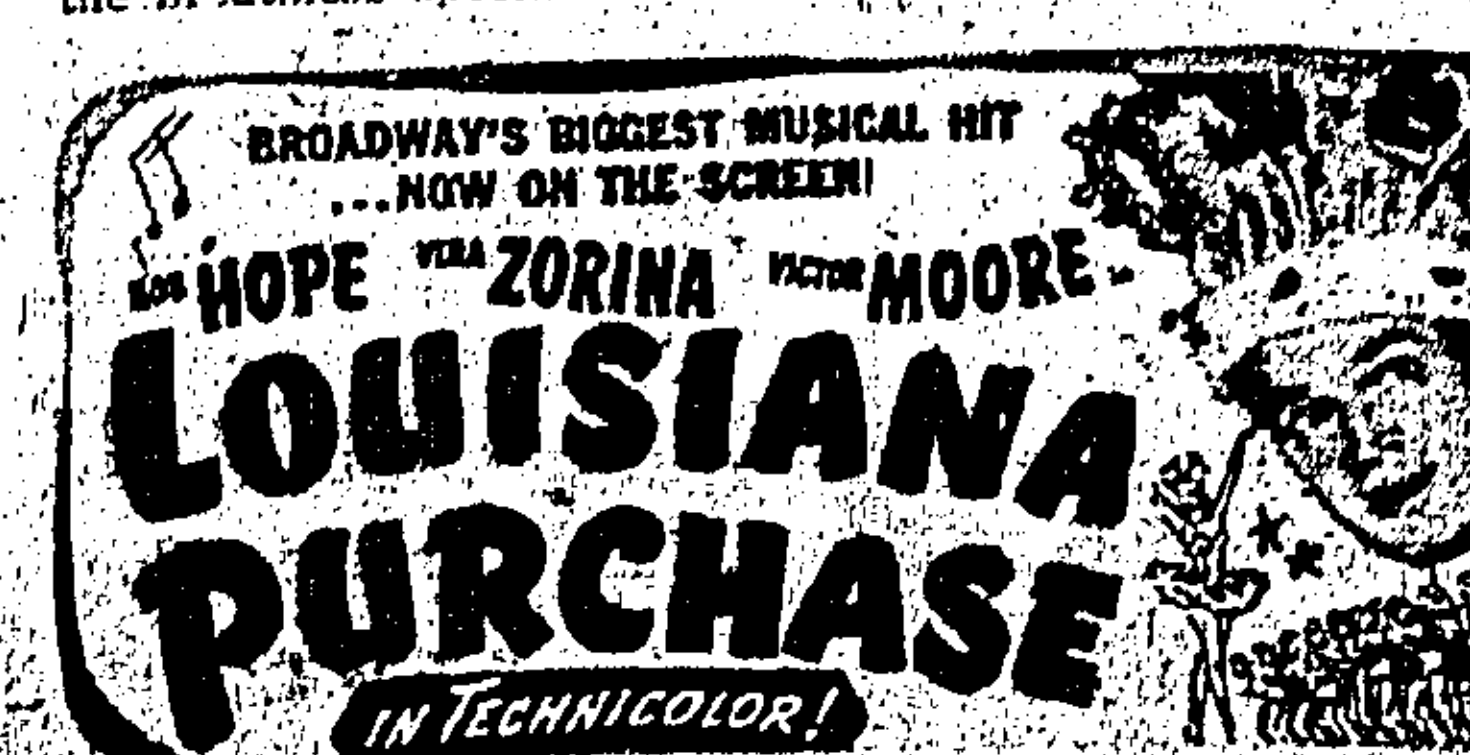
It's bliss from the first kiss... and they come early and often... in this twinkling tug-of-love between a hard-to-get guy and an easy-to-want girl!



**ORIENTAL**

Showing To-Day: 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.15 p.m.

The Musical Show That Wowed Broadway For 2 Years!  
with the same stars and 500 Louisiana lilies... plus all the breathless spectacle of a New Orleans Mardi Gras!



# NAZI UNDERGROUND PLOT Occupation Authorities Expected To Investigate

## H.K. Stock Exchange

Hong Kong Stock Exchange quotations yesterday were—  
H.K. Govt. Loans: 4% Loan 107 1/2; 5% Loan (1944) 102 1/2;  
Bankers: Hong Kong Bank 147 1/2; H.K. (Loan) 92 1/2; Chartered Bank 92 1/2; Mercantile Bk. A. & B. 23 1/2; Bank of East Asia 100;  
Insurance: Canton Ins. 34 1/2; Union Ins. 60 1/2; China Underwriters 16;  
H.K. Fire Ins. 24 1/2;  
Shipping: Douglas 20 1/2; H.K. Steamships 12 1/2; Tada Chien (pref.) 12 1/2; (Def.) 20 1/2; Shell (hearer) 25 1/2; Union Waterworks 27 1/2;  
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, Etc.: H.K. & K. Wharves 147 1/2; H.K. Docks 14 1/2; Pioniers 14 1/2;  
Mining: Bauls 40 1/2; H.K. Mines 33 1/2; Landa, Hilda & Nigra: H. & S. Hotels 14 1/2; 19% 18 1/2; 1944/1945: H.K. Lands 82 1/2; 82 1/2/850; 4% Debentures 104 1/2; Humphreys 15 1/2; H.K. Realties 16 1/2; Chinese Estates 15 1/2;  
Public Utilities: H.K. Tramways 31 1/2; 22 1/2/31 1/2; Peak Tram (Ord) 11 1/2; (New) 20; Star Ferry 6 1/2; Yauco Ferry 20; China Lights (Ord) 11 1/2; (New) 6 1/2; H.K. Electric 34 1/2; Macao Electric 15 1/2; Telephone (Ord) 32 1/2; (New) 19 1/2;  
Miscellaneous: Canton Tea 1 1/2; Cements 13 1/2; H.K. Rope 2 1/2; 10%; Stores: 4 1/2; Dairy Farms 33 1/2; 33 1/2; Watson 23 1/2; 25 1/2/25 1/2; Lane Crawford 23 1/2; Sincere 23 1/2; China Emporium 23 1/2; Sun Co. Ltd. 23 1/2; Young Sing Hong 14 1/2; Wing On (H.K.) 7 1/2; Wm. Powell Ltd. 26;  
Miscellaneous: Entertainment 20; Constructions (Ord) 4 1/2; Vibro Piling 2 1/2; Mercantile Inv. (H.K.) 9 1/2.

## Captain Blackburn's Gives Facts

London, Jan. 27.  
Captain Raymond Blackburn, M.P., one of the signatories of the report issued on Sunday charging that the Nazi Party is in action again in Germany, said today that the British and United States occupation authorities would be given an opportunity to investigate the report. The document was prepared by the International Committee for Study of European Questions from a "great quantity of well-checked information."

Captain Blackburn said what ever the British feeling, many statesmen of the countries ravaged by Germany do not take a complacent view of the possibility of a Nazi re-birth. He said the Committee was worried particularly by evidence that very large sums of money in South America, Sweden, Switzerland and South Africa were at the disposal of Nazi and Fascist interests. The Communist "Daily Worker" commented editorially that the report was no "surprise."

"So long as the military Government prefers to consort with highups rather than trust the real anti-Fascists, so long as it condones and encourages anti-Allied and anti-Communist propaganda along the Schumacher line as a means to split the German working class, so long is it helping to retain a fertile soil for Nazism," the paper said.

The "Daily Mirror" printed a cartoon today of two bony hands pulling a figure depicting Nazism into view over a blasted German wall. In the background was a ruined city and an excerpt of the Committee's report.—United Press.

## SAMIDWAY IN TROUBLE

Honolulu, Jan. 28.  
The freighter *Samidway*, en route from Hong Kong to Honolulu, has reported that she has lost her propeller and is adrift, 270 miles west of here.

The navy tug *Hitchiti* sailed from Pearl Harbor and is due to reach the *Samidway* on Tuesday afternoon.—Associated Press.

## RICE CONFERENCE

Washington, Jan. 28.  
An international rice conference to be held within six months in Southeast Asia, to improve production and distribution, has been proposed by the preparatory commission of the food and agriculture organization.

After three months of discussion, the Commission notes that present world supplies will meet only "40 per cent of the minimum import requirements of rice eating countries."—Associated Press.

## McMAHON FEARS

Washington, Jan. 28.  
Senator McMahon, Democrat of Connecticut, told the American Senate on Monday that he suspects Russia is developing "an atomic fission plant" in the Ural mountains, while Soviet and American officials are debating plans for world-wide atomic control and disarmament. Senator McMahon, former chairman of the special congressional committee on atomic energy, added that America must trade her "atomic knowledge for atomic control" immediately, or face eventual destruction by atomic bombs.—Associated Press.

## RHUBARB PRICES

New York, Jan. 28.  
The price of Chinese whole and powdered rhubarb root has declined slightly in trading here as a result of additional receipts. Dealers selling price dropped to \$1.25 per pound for whole root from \$1.30. Powdered root declined to \$1.45 from \$1.50.—Associated Press.

## BERLIN SUICIDES

Berlin, Jan. 27.  
Berlin police records today showed that 1,500 residents committed suicide during 1946. Sixty-five per cent of suicide were women. Officials attributed most of the self-slaying to poor living conditions and food shortages.—United Press.

## MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.  
KAY ANN VICTOR  
KYSER • MILLER • MOORE  
in  
"CAROLINA BLUES"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
—Commencing Friday—  
Maria MONTEZ • Jon HALL  
Turhan BEY in  
"SUDAN"  
in Technicolor!

## CENTRAL THEATRE

5 SHOWS TO-DAY

AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

**DEATH TO THE JAPS!**  
SEE IT FOR THE FIRST TIME!  
China's heroic young guerrillas avenging Jap atrocities! Fighting terror with terror!



APWARD SOO HOO JIMMY DODD RALPH LEWIS

## STAR THEATRE

COMBINED SERVICES ENTERTAINMENT

PEARL BERESFORD'S

**"LONDON BY NIGHT"**

WITH

STARS from the WINDMILL  
and WHITEHALL THEATRES

OPENING WEDNESDAY, 29th JAN.  
AT 7.30 P.M.

BOOKING HOURS: 12 p.m.—2 p.m.; 4 p.m.—6.30 p.m.  
TELEPHONE: 58335  
SERVICES: \$2.50, \$1.50, 80 cents.  
CIVILIANS: \$3.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 (INCLUDING TAX)

## CATHAY 4 SHOWS TO-DAY

A Thrill in Every Scene!  
THE WAR DEPARTMENT PRESENTS  
**'APPOINTMENT IN TOKYO'**  
Produced By Army Pictorial Service Signal Corps  
WITH THE COOPERATION OF THE ARMY, AIR FORCES  
AND THE UNITED STATES NAVY  
—TO-MORROW—  
JOHN WELLES AS "JANE EYRE" MARGARET O'BRIEN

## AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES SAILINGS

SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES  
VIA SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & HONOLULU

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SS "General Meigs" February 13

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SS "Mankato Victory" February 2

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SS "Willamette Victory" February 14

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SS "Rutland Victory" February 15  
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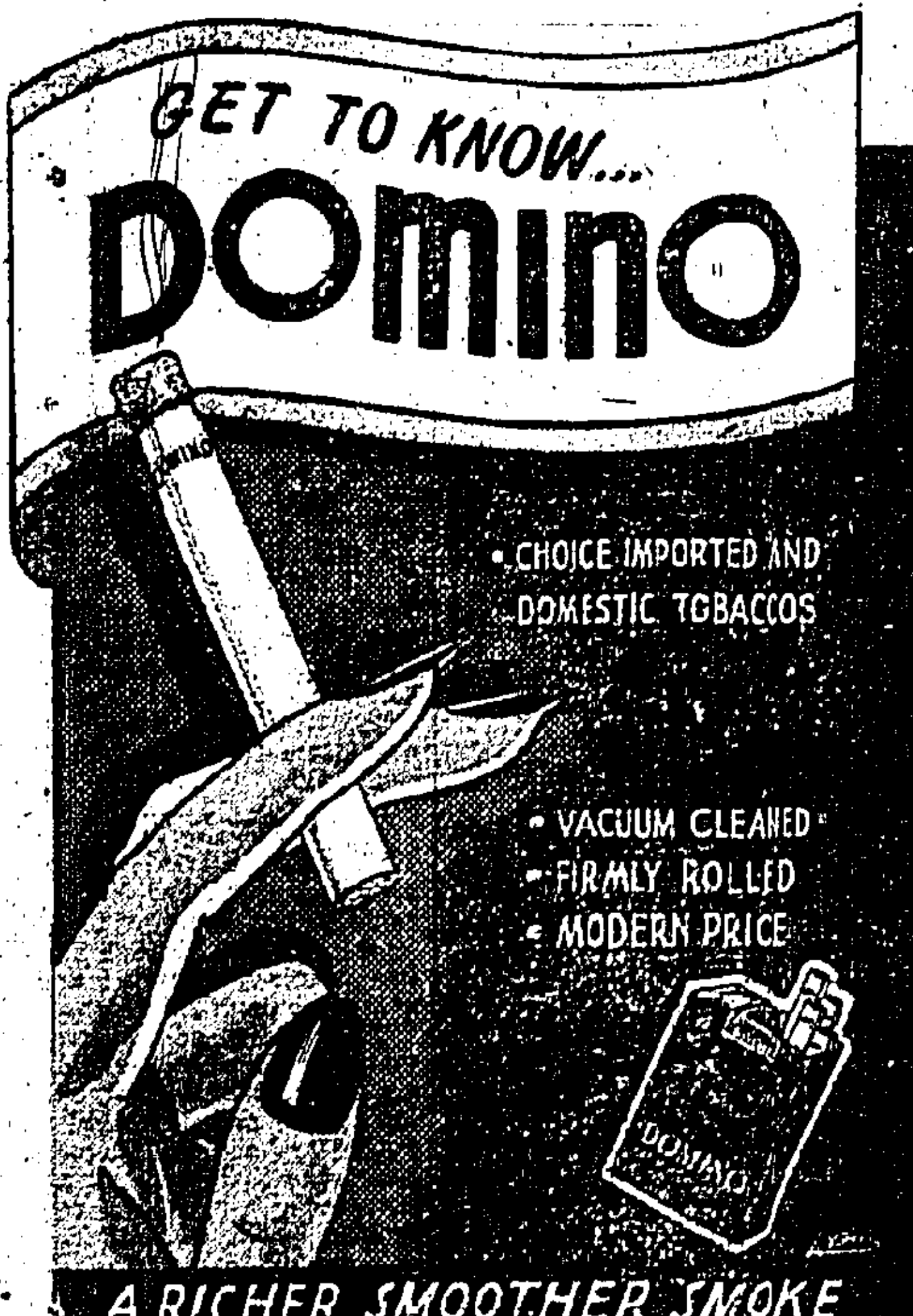
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S.S. "Luzon"	29th Jan.	Manila & Cebu
S.S. "Cebu"	13th Feb.	Manila & Cebu
S.S. "Hainan"	20th Feb.	Pacific Coast via Honolulu
S.S. "Donna Nati"	March	Atlantic Coast

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"HUPEH"	Tsingtao & Tientsin 4 p.m. 31st Jan.
"SHANTUNG"	Swatow & Bangkok 2 p.m. 2nd Feb.
"KWEIYANG"	Shanghai 4 p.m. 4th Feb.
"HANYANG"	Singapore, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar 4 p.m. 5th Feb.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"KWEIYANG"	Bangkok, Saigon & Swatow 30th Jan.
"SHANTUNG"	Shanghai 30th Jan.
"KWEIYANG"	Swatow & Bangkok 2 p.m. 2nd Feb.
"HANYANG"	Singapore, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar 4 p.m. 5th Feb.

## CANTON RIVER LINE

"FATSHAN"	Arrives 4.30 a.m. 31st Jan.
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## Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

## U. K. SERVICE

Vessel	Sailing	For
"MENELAUS"	Mid Feb.	Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow.
Vessel	Arriving	From
"AJAX"	3rd Feb.	U.S.A. via Shanghai
"SAMAYON"	Early Feb.	Rotterdam
"SAMSHIRE"	Mid Feb.	U. K. via Straits.
"RHESSUS"	Late Feb.	do

## Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Vessel	Arriving	From
"TAIPING"	5th Feb.	Australia via Kure.
"YUNNAN"	Mid Feb.	Australia.
Vessel	Sailing	For
"TAIPING"	1st Week Feb.	Sydney.

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## DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

## S.S. "HAIYANG"

Sailing for Swatow

on 7th February, 1947.

Subject to alteration without Notice.

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## BEN LINE STEAMERS LTD.

## ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
S.S. "BENEDI"	U.K.	29th Jan.
S.S. "BENROCH"	U.K.	Mid Feb.
S.S. "SAMUR"	U.K.	Late Feb.
S.S. "BENRINNES"	U.K.	1st Half Mar.

## SAILINGS

SHIP	LOADS FOR	READY
S.S. "BENEDI"	Kure (Japan)	2nd Feb.

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## Trade Discrimination Against Britain In Japan Denied

## N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 28. Prices generally suffered in the final half hour of the stock market after a sluggish irregularly most of the session. While scattered declines remained at the close, advances of fractions to three points predominated.

Actively quickened on a later recovery and transfers ran around 900,000 shares.

Gainers included Dow Chemical, Texas Company, Santa Fe, and Southern Railway.

The brighter labour picture was a bolstering influence.

The Dow Jones Averages:

Stocks 63.86, 20 Industrials 177.28, 30 Bonds 49.46, 10 Utilities 36.36.

Adams Express 14, Alaska Juneau 5 1/2, American Can 55, American Smelting 21 1/2, American Telephone 17 1/2, American Tobacco 58 1/2, American Waterways 16 1/2, Anaconda Copper 30 1/2, Aviation Corporation 6 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 21 1/2, Barnard 20 1/2, Bendix Aviation 17 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 34 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 42 1/2, Burlington 42 1/2, Canadian Pacific 13 1/2, J. I. Case 35, Chrysler 24 1/2, Colgate 47 1/2, Commercial Solvents 23 1/2, Corn Products 73 1/2, Dupont 18 1/2, Eastman Kodak 25 1/2, Electric Light & Power 10 1/2, General Electric 37 1/2, General Motors 58 1/2, Goodrich 64 1/2, Goodyear 44 1/2, Hummer 22 1/2, International Harvester 72 1/2, International Paper 49 1/2, International Tel. & Tel. 16 1/2, Johns-Manville 13 1/2, Kennecott Copper 47 1/2, Montgomery Ward 59, National Distillers 10 1/2, National Lead 35 1/2, New York Central 19, Packard Motors 34 1/2, Pan American Airways 12 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 25 1/2, Radio Corporation 9 1/2, Real Silk 11 1/2, Republic Steel 27 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 42 1/2, Schenley 44 1/2, Sears Roebuck 24 1/2, Shell Oil 22 1/2, Sweeney Vacuum 14 1/2, Southern Pacific 42 1/2, Standard Brands 36 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 56, Standard Oil of N.J. 67 1/2, Standard Oil of Ind. 58 1/2, Union Bag 50, U.S. Carbide 52 1/2, U.S. Rubber 55 1/2, U.S. Steel 72 1/2, Westinghouse 26 1/2, Youngtown Sheet & Tube 64 1/2, Greyhound 33 1/2.—Associated Press.

Mr. Hector McNeil, Minister of State, said in the House of Commons today that there was no discrimination against British businessmen in Japan.

The British Government would not permit it, he said.

Replying to questions, Mr. McNeil said that the British Government was aware of the desirability of an early resumption of private trade with Japan, provided that satisfactory arrangements were first made for the necessary intermediate steps.

These steps included the return of British businessmen to Japan and facilities for them to operate their businesses.

Such matters were being discussed with the competent Allied authorities in Washington, to whom the British views had been made known.

When Brigadier McLean, Conservative, asked if representatives of American insurance agencies and motor manufacturing firms had already visited Japan, Mr. McNeil replied that he had no knowledge of motor manufacturers. Others were not there in a commercial capacity, because certain currency and banking and insurance facilities had to be made available to the troops there.—Reuter.

London, Jan. 27. Business remained very limited on the London stock market today, with features few and far between.

Interest in oils has fallen away after that section had appeared to be making another promising start and in some instances, the active leaders were lower on balance.

South African gold shares, which were initially marked lower and then rallied, sagged back again on the labour dispute on the Rand while copper and diamonds were dull.

The industrial section remained very quiet and with small offerings from the provinces, prices often sagged against holders.

Shipping issues, however, showed some resistance to the general trend but even here the best levels were not held, with Cunard's 45/9 after 46/—

Home and foreign rails moved within narrow limits and little is taking place in foreign bonds. Tea shares were narrowly irregular with little business. British funds held their previous levels.—Reuter.

London, Jan. 27. Consols, 2 1/2, 1946/47 98 3/4, 1947/48 98 1/2, 1948/49 98 1/4, 1949/50 98 1/4, 1950/51 98 1/4, 1951/52 98 1/4, 1952/53 98 1/4, 1953/54 98 1/4, 1954/55 98 1/4, 1955/56 98 1/4, 1956/57 98 1/4, 1957/58 98 1/4, 1958/59 98 1/4, 1959/60 98 1/4, 1960/61 98 1/4, 1961/62 98 1/4, 1962/63 98 1/4, 1963/64 98 1/4, 1964/65 98 1/4, 1965/66 98 1/4, 1966/67 98 1/4, 1967/68 98 1/4, 1968/69 98 1/4, 1969/70 98 1/4, 1970/71 98 1/4, 1971/72 98 1/4, 1972/73 98 1/4, 1973/74 98 1/4, 1974/75 98 1/4, 1975/76 98 1/4, 1976/77 98 1/4, 1977/78 98 1/4, 1978/79 98 1/4, 1979/80 98 1/4, 1980/81 98 1/4, 1981/82 98 1/4, 1982/83 98 1/4, 1983/84 98 1/4, 1984/85 98 1/4, 1985/86 98 1/4, 1986/87 98 1/4, 1987/88 98 1/4, 1988/89 98 1/4, 1989/90 98 1/4, 1990/91 98 1/4, 1991/92 98 1/4, 1992/93 98 1/4, 1993/94 98 1/4, 1994/95 98 1/4, 1995/96 98 1/4, 1996/97 98 1/4, 1997/98 98 1/4, 1998/99 98 1/4, 1999/00 98 1/4, 2000/01 98 1/4, 2001/02 98 1/4, 2002/03 98 1/4, 2003/04 98 1/4, 2004/05 98 1/4, 2005/06 98 1/4, 2006/07 98 1/4, 2007/08 98 1/4, 2008/09 98 1/4, 2009/10 98 1/4, 2010/11 98 1/4, 2011/12 98 1/4, 2012/13 98 1/4, 2013/14 98 1/4, 2014/15 98 1/4, 2015/16 98 1/4, 2016/17 98 1/4, 2017/18 98 1/4, 2018/19 98 1/4, 2019/20 98 1/4, 2020/21 98 1/4, 2021/22 98 1/4, 2022/23 98 1/4, 2023/24 98 1/4, 2024/25 98 1/4, 2025/26 98 1/4, 2026/27 98 1/4, 2027/28 98 1/4, 2028/29 98 1/4, 2029/30 98 1/4, 2030/31 98 1/4, 2031/32 98 1/4, 2032/33 98 1/4, 2033/34 98 1/4, 2034/35 98 1/4, 2035/36 98 1/4, 2036/37 98 1/4, 2037/38 98 1/4, 2038/39 98 1/4, 2039/40 98 1/4, 2040/41 98 1/4, 2041/42 98 1/4, 2042/43 98 1/4, 2043/44 98 1/4, 2044/45 98 1/4, 2045/46 98 1/4, 2046/47 98 1/4, 2047/48 98 1/4, 2048/49 98 1/4, 2049/50 98 1/4, 2050/51 98 1/4, 2051/52 98 1/4, 2052/53 98 1/4, 2053/54 98 1/4, 2054/55 98 1/4, 2055/56 98 1/4, 2056/57 98 1/4, 2057/58 98 1/4, 2058/59 98 1/4, 2059/60 98 1/4, 2060/61 98 1/4, 2061/62 98 1/4, 2062/63 98 1/4, 2063/64 98 1/4, 2064/65 98 1/4, 2065/66 98 1/4, 2066/67 98 1/4, 2067/68 98 1/4, 2068/69 98 1/4, 2069/70 98 1/4, 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98 1/4, 2258/59 98 1/4, 2259/60 98 1/4, 2260/61 98 1/4, 2261/62 98 1/4, 2262/63 98 1/4, 2263/64 98 1/4, 2264/65 98 1/4, 2265/66 98 1/4, 2266/67 98 1/4, 2267/68 98 1/4, 2268/69 98 1/4, 2269/70 98 1/4, 2270/71 98 1/4, 2271/72 98 1/4, 2272/73 98 1/4, 2273/74 98 1/4, 2274/75 98 1/4, 2275/76 98 1/4, 2276/77 98 1/4, 2277/78 98 1/4, 2278/79 98 1/4, 2279/80 98 1/4, 2280/81 98 1/4, 2281/82 98 1/4, 2282/83 98 1/4, 2283/84 98 1/4, 2284/85 98 1/4, 2285/86 98 1/4, 2286/87 98 1/4, 2287/88 98 1/4, 2288/89 98 1/4, 2289/90 98 1/4, 2290/91 98 1/4, 2291/92 98 1/4, 2292/93 98 1/4, 2293/94 98 1/4, 2294/95 98 1/4, 2295/96 98 1/4, 2296/97 98 1/4, 2297/98 98 1/4, 2298/99 98 1/4, 2299/00 98 1/4, 2300/01 98 1/4, 2301/02 98 1/4, 2302/03 98 1/4, 2303/04 98 1/4, 2304/05 98 1/4, 2305/06 98 1/4, 2306/07 98 1/4, 2307/08 98 1/4, 2308/09 98 1/4, 2309/10 98 1/4, 2310/11 98 1/4, 2311/12 98 1/4, 2312/13 98 1/4, 2313/14 98 1/4, 2314/15 98 1/4, 2315/16 98 1/4, 2316/17 98 1/4, 2317/18 98 1/4, 2318/19 98 1/4, 2319/20 98 1/4, 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98 1/4, 2383/84 98 1/4, 2384/85 98 1/4, 2385/86 98 1/4, 2386/87 98 1/4, 2387/88 98 1/4, 2388/89 98 1/4, 2389/90 98 1/4, 2390/91 98 1/4,



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## Hutton And Hardstaff In Grand Form

Adelaide, Jan. 27.

Judging by the way the England bowlers were punished here today the selectors have a vital problem to tackle before they announced the team for the fourth Test at the close of the match tomorrow.

There are Bedser and Edrich to return but this Adelaide wicket gives little encouragement to the pace men and England need some slow spinners.

Unfortunately for Hammond he cannot call on either Smith or Langridge—both are unfit.

Consequently Voce today was given two long trials as a slow bowler. He began his career with Nottinghamshire that way but it is not likely he will help to solve the present problem.

Voce has a nice easy action round the wicket but for too long has he relied on sheer pace for him to be able to return to his old methods.

When he took the new ball after tea, Voce broke up the Ridings-Hammond double century stand by getting Ridings lbw, and then he was bowling at his normal pace.

Just as Bradman used Dooling, sparingly, during the long M.C.C. innings, so Hammond hunched his key bowler Wright, although England's captain caused some surprise when with the total only 19 he called on Wright when the innings was only a quarter of an hour old.

With his first ball Wright broke the opening stand by getting Craig lbw and then after two no-balls, Wright for the first time during the tour claimed Bradman's wicket though he has often tied him up in Tests.

**Poor Display**

The ball must have turned slightly for Bradman, intending to place it firmly to leg, met it with the edge of the bat, giving an easy catch to forward short leg.

With Bradman gone and two wickets down for 26, the MCC stood a chance of establishing mastery, but the initiative soon passed to the opposition because apart from Wright, the English team possessed no bowler who could operate successfully on the easy, pacey pitch.

Moreover, all of them, Wright included, fed the batsman with a series of no-balls, although during the day the umpire called no-ball 19 times and these cost 52 runs. Indeed the MCC's display in the field today was disappointing and almost unworthy of a touring team.

Even the fielding, excepting Ken, Hardstaff, Evans, and Fishlock fell below the usual standard.—Reuter.

**Last Day's Play**

Adelaide, Jan. 28.

South Australia and the M.C.C. tourists drew their match which ended here today with England batting a second time and having 162 runs on the board for the loss of two wickets when bad light caused an early end to the match.

The State had a total of 443 in reply to the tourists' first innings score of 577. It was Hardstaff who caused general surprise by taking three wickets at the cost of 23 runs when South Australia resumed this morning.

All were clean bowled and South Australia lost their remaining six wickets today for 92 runs.

Weather conditions were most trying with hot winds bringing dust from inland, making conditions most unpleasant. Later in the day, rain caused two short stoppages and then bad light brought the game to an early end. James, of the overnight not-

outs, was actually the third victim of Hardstaff when he drew the ball on to the wicket when attempting to cut. It was certainly a new experience for Hardstaff who previously in the tour had bowled only five overs in first class matches.

Then when the tourists batted again, Hardstaff gave a further proof that he had struck his form by engaging in an unended partnership with Hutton—Hardstaff 40 and Hutton 77 not out. Bradman tried seven bowlers but the pair gave a grand display of hitting and Hutton was probably more polished and sure of himself than at any time during the tour, which augurs well for the Test matches being played on the same ground, starting next Friday.

**S.A. First Innings**

Craig, lbw, b Wright	10
Ridings, lbw, b Voce	10
Bradman, c Langridge, b Wright	5
Hammond, b Wright	145
James, b Hardstaff	85
Stanford, b Hardstaff	31
Gibson, b Hardstaff	20
Vaughan, c Evans, b Voce	20
Boalind, not out	23
Oswald, c Ikin, b Voce	3
Wadd, b Voce	10
Extras	30

Total: 577

Bowling: Voce, four for 125; Wright, 3 for 30; Hardstaff, 3 for 24.

**M.C.C. Second Innings**

Hutton, not out	77
Washbrook, c Waughton, b Gibson	5
Fishlock, c Gibson, b Oswald	25
Hardstaff, not out	40
Extras	9

Total (for 2 wks.): 152

—Reuter.

**Weather conditions** were a little more favourable for sailing last weekend, although on Sunday with the rain and rather cold atmosphere many members decided to stay in the Club rather than face the elements.

One race in dinghies was held on Saturday afternoon but the Stars were not taken out as the weather was still too heavy for this class of yacht.

On Sunday the Stars had two races and those who sailed dinghies sailed them independently and did not race.

**Saturday Afternoon Race.**

Eleven boats started. Duke of York II, crossing first but with Adamant V going over fast just to leeward, followed by Commodore II, Black, Stonecutters IV with the rest of the fleet close behind. Stonecutters II a little too fast was over too soon and re-crossed fast, only to have her main sheet part a few minutes later.

Black and Adamant V made a close fight of it throughout with several changes of position. All boats carried whole sail to make a fast race with all finishing within 12 minutes despite minor accidents with broken gear and one or two bad obstructions by junks and towing craft.

**Results:**

1st Black, Mandy, (Jones)	0.50.00
2nd Adamant V, Wilkinson	0.50.20
(Fuller)	0.50.20

**CLASSICAL CHINESE PLAY. DIALOGUE IN ENGLISH. CHINESE MUSIC. SONGS IN ENGLISH.**

**"THE SPOILED PRINCESS"**

with MA TING FONG

ON 5th, 6th, 7th & 8th Feb. 1947

AT WAH YAN COLLEGE THEATRE

at 8 o'clock.

Book Now at the King's Theatre, the Colonial Dispensary, the Cathay Pacific Airways.

Tickets—\$5, \$3, \$2.

IN AID OF THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS ASSOCIATION

## Sports Club Meeting

The Sports Club of Hong Kong held its first post-war annual general meeting yesterday at the Club premises in King's Building under the chairmanship of the Hon. Mr. M.M. Watson.

A large attendance of members listened to a review of the year's activities and the remarkable strides made in rehabilitation since the Club restarted on Sept. 1, 1945. Thanks were expressed to Mr. W. A. Shea, the Hon. Secretary, and to Mr. Abraham, and also to certain members who generously came forward with a loan of \$4,000 to the Club in the early stages to help it get on its feet again. This loan had since been repaid.

The accounts were in a healthy position, showing a credit balance of \$4,933.30 after writing off \$11,000 odd for depreciation on furniture and fittings.

A notable feature of the Club's amenities was the bar which was stripped bare during the occupation but was now in full swing again and proving a boon to members and their friends.

A special resolution was passed at the meeting removing the bar between voting and non-voting members. Henceforth all members would have power to vote.

Committee elected for the ensuing year were: Mr. U. Sze-wing (Chairman), Hon. M. M. Watson and Messrs. C. S. Wong, Ngan Shing-kwan, F. S. Ke, C. T. Chan, H. S. Yung, J. J. Palmer, W. T. Stanton, G. Brayfield, R. Lasala and H. F. Shields.

**BOWLS CONTEST**

The usual monthly "Wapping" competition will be held at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday, February 1, at 3.00 p.m. All bowlers in the Colony are invited to this event. Woods can be supplied and spoons will be presented to the winning rink.

Intending players are asked to have their names in by 2.45 p.m. on the day of play.

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## Not Cricket, Says Vernon Morgan

London, Jan. 27.

No less than eight Australian Test players have batting averages of over 40 for the first three Tests so far played. Only two Englishmen, Edrich and Norman Yardley, can claim that distinction.

Don Bradman heads the Australian averages with 137.25 from four knocks. Sid Barnes is second with 85.50, also from four innings.

Edrich has an average of 62.50 from six innings, while Yardley after a similar number of knocks averages 40.50. Walter Hammond and Len Hutton, on whom England were relying for big scores, are sixth and seventh with averages of 21.33 and 20.83, respectively, each having had six innings.

With the fourth Test to be played on January 31, Vernon Morgan, Reuters Sports Editor, makes the following comments over the controversy regarding decisions given by Australian umpires:

All lovers of cricket and indeed other sports as well have been gravely disturbed by the harsh British criticism of Australian umpiring in the present Test matches, criticism which is threatening to mar the harmony of the series.

One of Britain's most famous sayings and one which even foreigners understand is "It isn't cricket," used to denote that while something may be legal to do, it would not be sporting.

**Not Cricket**

This age-long saying in which Britons for years have taken great pride, will lose its meaning if certain sections of the British press insist as they have been doing that the British team is receiving a raw deal at the hand of the Australian umpires in the matter of leg-before-wicket decisions.

The umpires may have made mistakes—indeed, there are good reasons for supposing that they have, but it certainly "isn't cricket" to dispute these decisions and give them as an excuse for defeat.

When I was a small boy and played cricket one of the very first things I was taught was that an umpire's decision was final, and that it was most unporting as much as to say in the pavilion that I thought the umpire had erred. These accusations from some British pressmen and the petulance displayed by certain English players on being given out would make old-time British cricketers turn in their graves.

Indeed, those in Britain who love their cricket for the game's sake are horrified at what they have been reading. In the past, it has always been the Englishmen's proud boast that he knew how to win gracefully and to lose well. Can it be that with the "changing times our outlook and behaviour is changing?"

**Soviet Sporting Spirit**

If I were asked what impressed me most in sport since the war I would say without hesitation that it was the way the Soviet soccer team, Moscow Dynamo, behaved at Hampden Park, Glasgow, when the referee awarded the Scottish team a penalty in the closing stages of the game.

That decision, which was certainly questionable, in fact more thought the referee was wrong than thought he was right, was accepted without query by the Russians. Not a man moved. Not one member of the side tried to argue.

It made me wonder how many teams, not only in Britain, but in the whole world, would have accepted this—there, a bitter blow in such a fine sporting spirit.

It may well be that the Australian umpires are not as efficient as the British, but it is childish to suggest that they are crooked enough to negative appeals by British players and allow them when made by Australians.

Sunday morning team races should provide most interesting sailing, as it will develop the technique of team racing as opposed to the normal individual helmsman's race.

For the team race, individuals, ships, units and establishments and any group of members are invited to form teams of 4 boats. These teams will form a league and will race against each other in turn. Sunday mornings will be allocated for these team races and teams can also race against each other by mutual arrangement any time during the week.

**12 Junks Missing**

Shanghai, Jan. 28.

Twelve CNRRA junks which sailed from Canton more than four months ago with about 250 tons of relief supplies for Pakhoi in South Kwangtung, through pirate infested and typhoon swept seas are still missing. The CNRRA headquarters here announced today.

About 100 persons aboard the vessels are now regarded as lost following the failure of search parties to find any trace of the missing craft.

According to CNRRA, it is generally believed that several vessels were lost in the typhoon of early September and most of the others were victims of piracy.—Reuter.

## EXCLUSION ACT TO GO

Ottawa, Canada, Jan. 28.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced the Canadian Government intends to re-open the Chinese immigration act which has drastically limited the number of Chinese allowed into Canada.—Associated Press.

## Chinese Boycott KPM Ships

Singapore, Jan. 28.

Vessels of the KPM Dutch shipping line, sailing to Hong Kong and South China ports, are being partially boycotted by local Chinese lodging houses, which arrange passages for Chinese leaving for China.

Several KPM ships leaving Singapore for China have had passages to spare, which advance bookings have been described as "disappointing."

The boycott is said to be the result of strong feeling against the Dutch Navy in detaining a number of Chinese-owned trading vessels in Netherlands East Indies waters.

The manager of the KPM said that his company was a commercial concern and the Dutch authorities' action was no concern of the company.

He added that he thought the boycott action was ordered by Chinese extremist elements and would not last.—Reuter.

## Anti-U.S. Meeting In Shanghai

Shanghai, Jan. 28.

A fresh anti-American demonstration today developed out of the observance of the 15th anniversary of the outbreak of the 1932 undeclared Sino-Japanese war at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Shanghai.

Bitterly anti-American leaflets were distributed to 1,500 persons attending the memorial meeting, the majority of whom were students of the National Chiao Tung and Chinese universities who recently held anti-American parades in protest against the rape of a Chinese girl by an American marine in Felping.

The anti-American declaration, charging the Americans with "robbing the Chinese of the fruits of victory over Japan" and claiming the Americans treated China as a satellite, was loudly read from the podium and adopted by those present amid vociferous applause.

General Chen Ming-shu, who defended the Chapei area in the 1932 hostilities, and several members of the Democratic League presided.

The declaration further charged the United States with supporting "Japanese Fascists" which is a serious menace to the people of China.—Associated Press.

**Bushido Spirit Order To Camp Staffs**

At yesterday's War Crimes Trial of Liem, Tamaki Koji, Sgt. Chiba Arashi and Sgt. Fujie, the second accused, Chiba, said that it was laid down that POWs should be treated in the true Bushido spirit and not ill-treated or tortured.

Chiba also said that at the request of POWs, he obtained for them, high quality cigars, cigarettes and other articles.

Further cross-examination, Tamaki said that POWs were sometimes allowed to fish in streams in the vicinity of Heito Camp. They ate the fish which they caught.

It was a violation of regulations to allow POWs to go outside the Camp without an armed guard. He had, in violation of regulations, allowed POWs to go but without armed guards and was on one occasion punished by Colonel Suzawa for permitting a POW to go out of the Camp area unguarded.

Tamaki told the Court that no deaths occurred as a result of beri-beri, malnutrition, starvation or beatings at Heito Camp over a period of three years. In all, about 60 deaths took place, 60 from malaria and the balance percentage in comparison to other Camps, but it was no reflection on his administration.

Tamaki said that he had the welfare of POWs at heart, but did not provide them with any air raid shelters. He told POWs to go inside their huts, but they wanted to see the aeroplanes.

**Bushido Spirit**

In compliance with a request made to him by POWs, Chiba said that he obtained for them high quality cigars and cigarettes, and other items of daily necessity.

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According to CNRRA, it is generally believed that several vessels were lost in the typhoon of early September and most of the others were victims of piracy.—Reuter.

## General As Witness For Tokunaga

Major-General Shoji Toshishige, first defence witness called in the trial of Col. Tokunaga and four other members of the POW Camp Staff, told No. 5 War Crimes Court yesterday that the policy laid down by the Central Authority in Japan on treatment of Prisoners-of-War was influenced by a protest from the Japanese public that POWs had been treated too kindly during the Sino-Japanese and the Russo-Japanese War.

Quoting an example of the attitude of the "Central Authority," Shoji said that he had taken part in the Battle of Java when many prisoners of war were taken. An order was received from the Central Authority through the General Officer Commanding in Java that the POWs be sent to Batavia.

The Governor-General of Java, the Chief-of-Staff and their servants were quartered then in the same camp. When they were moved to Batavia, he (Shoji) had found several rooms for them in a suitable hotel of the type to accommodate a Governor-General and his staff. An order then came that this could not be done. He found a smaller place for the Governor-General in the former infantry quarters, but was told that this also was prohibited. Finally, the Governor-General and his staff were quartered in two rooms in an ordinary POW Camp.

"Thus, even the Commander-in-Charge of an area could not treat POWs as he pleased, but was subject to orders of the Central Authority," Shoji said. "Therefore, I think this gives a clear example of how difficult it was for the Camp Commandant and his staff to treat the POWs kindly."

"Officers were sent out by the Central Authority to observe if the policy was strictly adhered to. At present the majority of Japanese War Criminals are persons who were connected with the POW Camps. The Chief Supervisor of POW Camps was at first Lt. Gen. Uemura, and later it was Lt. Gen. Hamada. Both of these supervisors, because they felt responsible for treatment of POWs, committed suicide, the

presidium and adopted by those present amid vociferous applause.

General Chen Ming-shu, who defended the Chapei area in the 1932 hostilities, and several members of the Democratic League presided.

The declaration further charged the United States with supporting "Japanese Fascists" which is a serious menace to the people of China.—Associated Press.

**They Were The Only Two**

New York, Jan. 28.

Former War Secretary Stimson today disclosed that the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were the only two the United States had ready at the time.

Stimson also disclosed, in an article in Harper's, that military leaders were convinced that unless atomic bombs were used, major fighting would not end before the latter part of 1945 "at the earliest" with an anticipated cost of over 1,000,000 casualties to the American forces alone.

So completely did the United States keep its secret, Stimson said, that "so far as the Japanese could know our ability to execute atomic attacks—if necessary by many planes at the time—was unlimited."

**Haul On Ship**

A visit to s.s. Masbate due to sail for Haiphong yesterday, by Revenue Officer Knox resulted in a quantity of unmanifested cargo being found aboard, some of which was in the cabins of the crew and hidden in other parts of the ship.

Before Mr. H. G. Sheldon this morning, the owners were charged with attempting to export unmanifested cargo from the Colony.

Yau Kwok-ye, who had one case of cheese, one case of raisins and 42 boxes of chocolate valued at \$1,106, was fined \$200.

Chan Lap-iso, who had four cases of raisins, and Chai Chung-wing, owner of seven cases of oranges and seven cases of raisins, were each fined \$100.

In the cases of Chuk-wing and Chung Poo, who had condensed milk among their cargo, they were fined \$100, but the milk being on the prohibited export list, was ordered to be confiscated.

**RADIO**

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 145 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m. also on 9.52 megacycles.

**2.20 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary:**

2.25 p.m.—"Revival Music Hour" from Britain.

2.47 p.m.—Jimmy, Leach and His New Organisations.

3.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

3.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

3.15 p.m.—Variety.

3.25 p.m.—"A Piano and A Violin" Walter, Glavinak & Nelson Milsden.

3.40 p.m.—Close Down.

3.50 p.m.—The Andrews Sisters and the Milt. Keith Trio.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.

7.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.

7.15 p.m.—Studio "See You" Commentary on International Soccer.

7.20 p.m.—Studio: "I Bring You Music" Classical Request Programme arranged by Lynn Fraser.

7.30 p.m.—Studio: "See You" Commentary on International Soccer.

7.40 p.m.—London Relay: News.

8.10 p.m.—Variety.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay: "A Talk" on "Think on These Things".

8.20 p.m.—Interlude.

8.35 p.m.—Studio: "See You" Commentary on International Soccer.

8.45 p.m.—Variety.